





**The Length of Revolutions.**  
For its size and significance the Russian revolution was one of the quickest and least sanguinary on record. Six days practically saw the end of it, whereas more than three years elapsed between the storming of the Bastille and the proclamation of the French republic. It took six days of hard-fought fighting in 1890 to persuade Charles X. to abdicate, but Louis Philippe fled in 1848 after only two, though the subsequent state of siege lasted four months.  
England was ten years in establishing a commonwealth, and five weeks sufficed to convince James II. that French soil was healthier for him than English. The Italian wars of liberation occupied most of 1800, and the insurrection in which the Greeks deposed King Otho in 1832 was over in fourteen days. The quickest revolution on record was that of Portugal in 1910, which was over in a day.—London Observer.

**How the Horsefly Bites.**  
When a horsefly alights on a horse he walks around looking for a tender spot, and this he finds with his hairy feelers. Then he cuts a hole with the scissors on each side of his central tubular tongue.  
An ordinary lead pencil cannot be sharpened to a point without sharpening the lead. So it is with the tubular end of this tongue-like extension of the horse and then pulls back on them. The barbs hold, and the fly's tongue is forced down into the horse's flesh. But if the hole has already been made then it is not necessary for these elaborate tools to be taken from the sheath in which they are placed within the tongue or proboscis. The blood is sucked up by the tongue in practically the same way as by other forms of flies.

**Inequality of Punishment by Fine.**  
An anomaly in our jurisprudence, limited, however, to the administration of criminal law, is the evil of allowing the purchase of immunity from punishment, writes Franklin Taylor in Case and Comment. A penalty is imposed with the alternative of paying a fine. The rich man pays and goes free. The poor man is imprisoned for not having the money. And even among those who can afford to thus purchase immunity the result is most unfair, because the punishment, instead of being commensurate with the degree of the offense, meets its severity according to the size of the defendant's pocketbook. To one man the amount is of no consequence, is not even a punishment. To another, because of his lowly position, a similar amount may mean weeks of toil, hardship, privation and suffering to himself and his dependents.

**China and the Tartars.**  
The Manchus Tartars, who conquered the early Chinese, have left the impress of their former manner of life upon many styles seen today in Chinese fashions of clothing. For instance, the official coats, as seen in China at the present time, are made with very peculiar sleeves, shaped like a horse's leg and ending in what is an unmistakable hoof, completely covering the hand. These are known as horsehoe sleeves. This is owing to the intense love of the early Tartars for horses, from whom they were practically inseparable during their generations of wild wandering before settling down in China proper. The old one is also said to have been worn in imitation of the horse's tail and also as a useful handle to tie about the horse when the Tartar curled up beside his beloved dumb friend for a sleep.

**Walrus of Alaska.**  
The Alaska walrus are enormous. The average one is as big as an ox, and it often weighs more than a ton. A walrus was recently killed by some whalers near Point Barrow, whose head weighed eighty pounds and skin, including flippers, 500 pounds. That animal had a girth of fourteen feet, and its weight was over 2,000 pounds. The skin was from half an inch to three inches in thickness, and the blubber weighed 500 pounds.

**Air in the Lungs.**  
In one minute, in a state of rest, the average man takes into his lungs about 48.8 cubic inches of air. In walking he needs 97.6 cubic inches; in climbing, 140.3 cubic inches; in riding at a trot, 201.2 cubic inches; and in long distance running, 347.7 cubic inches.

**Enigmatical.**  
"Bluffly certainly speeded some in his new automobile before the cops got him. The machine attracted lots of attention."  
"Yes, I noticed a great many persons were struck by it."—Baltimore American.

**Almost Unforgivable.**  
"I asked Arthur how old he thought I was, and he guessed right the very first time."  
"Have you made up yet?"—London Stray Stories.

**Reduced to Nothing.**  
Boy—What is "sleg" papa? Dad—The residuum of a man's ire will after going through the nutritional furnace.—Town Topics.

**Planting Potatoes.**  
Twelve to fifteen bushels of potatoes are required to plant an acre when the potatoes are cut two eyes to a piece.

**One learns from time an amiable latitudo with regard to beliefs and tastes.**  
—Justice Holmes.

—Send in your order now for the Telegraph. We are members of the Associated Press, the greatest news gathering organization in the world.

**The Finding of Old Glory.**  
When the day came that our revolutionary fathers needed to design a flag for the new nation of their heroic founding they had but to lift their eyes to the heavens to find the banner of their faith and pride.  
In the glowing west, in the burning clouds of the sunset sky—streaming across the wide horizon in alternate bands of flame and mist—they saw the symbol of their own fair dreams, mystic, mighty and baffling.  
And as they looked there came a sudden rending of the fleecy mass by a wind of liberty's own seeding, and through the monster rift thus made they beheld a patch of azure sky set thick with silver stars.  
The stars—the stripes—the blue—Old Glory, blazoned in beauty across the wonder of God's heaven, for all the world to see. It is our flag—God make us worthy of it.—Anne Rankin in Southern Woman's Magazine.

**False Economy.**  
Some people begrudge the expenditure of money to beautify the home or to bring the comforting message of friendship in time of trouble. To them flowers are of no use, pictures and music a waste of money. But a life restricted to things that go into the pot or are worn on the back results in starving the spirit. "If I had two leaves of bread I would sell one of them to buy white hyacinths to feed my soul." That was the terse and poetic sentiment of a truth oft neglected.  
Even the poor need other things more than they need money. The money will be gone next month, but the memory of a great bunch of wild flowers remains. "Flower missions" furnish a beautiful ministry that at most any Sunday school class can exercise. Send your posies to the hospitals or to the children of the slums.—Christian Herald.

**Ministers' Sons.**  
An investigator finds that one-twelfth of all the men whose names appear in "Who's Who" are sons of preachers. Four presidents were sons of ministers—Bryan, Arthur, Cleveland and Wilson. Three of the great Boston group of writers—Emerson, Lowell and Holmes—were of ministerial parentage, so were Parkman and Bancroft, also the remarkable Field brothers—Cyrus W., David Dudley and Stephen J. The influence of the eminent Jonathan Edwards appears to have extended far down in the line of his descendants, for the list include one vice president, three senators, thirty judges, sixty authors, twelve college presidents, and not one of the 1,204 who were traced was ever convicted of a crime. The list of clergymen's distinguished sons could be greatly extended, for they are to be found in every line of activity.—Indianapolis Star.

**How Houses Explode.**  
The most remarkable phenomenon connected with tornadoes is the explosion of houses, which literally burst, scattering their fragments in all directions. Sometimes substantial dwellings are carried high into the air and then explode.  
It is now understood that this is due to the fact that the "funnel cloud" (revolving at a rate of at least 500 miles an hour) has a vacuum inside. Thus it sucks up everything in its path, even emptying wells. It sucks all the air from around a house over which it passes, and the house in vacuum being thus created outside of it promptly explodes, owing to the pressure of the air, at thirty pounds to the square inch, from within.  
The house, in a word, is transformed into a bomb.—Philadelphia Press.

**About Temperature.**  
The best authorities on the science of meteorology tell us that without the various changes in the temperature there would be a perfect calm at all times in all parts of the globe. A uniform and unvarying barometric pressure would everywhere prevail, and there would be no change of seasons, no evaporation or condensation, no clouds and no rain. In short, without changes of temperature, which we sometimes think so uncomfortable, the atmosphere would soon become poisonous, stagnant and incapable of sustaining human life.

**Awkwardly Put.**  
"I grovel here before you in the dust," observed the impassioned youth as he sank on to the drawing room floor.  
"I don't know what you mean by 'grovel'—I'm just sitting here." "I look after this room most carefully myself every morning!"—London Tit Bits.

**Top and Bottom.**  
"My friend," said the long haired passenger to the young man in the seat opposite, "to what end has your life work been directed?"  
"To both ends," was the reply. "I have the only first class hat and shoe store in the village."

**To Clarify Fat.**  
Fat is easily clarified if a few pieces of raw potato are added to it and then it is heated slowly in the oven or on top of the stove. When it ceases to bubble strain through cheesecloth and let it stand till firm. Keep in a cool place.

**Good Reason.**  
"Why don't you ever laugh at any of my jokes?"  
"Because I was brought up to respect old age and feebleness."—Baltimore American.

No man gets rich whose pocket is a flag station instead of a terminal.—Youth's Companion.

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## THE SOY BEAN

Thrives in United States—Of Importance as Source of Oil, Food Products, and Fertilizer.

The soy bean, which has reached a place of unusual economic importance in Asia and Europe as a material from which foodstuffs, cattle feed, fertilizer, and oil suitable for a variety of uses may be manufactured, should become increasingly important in the United States to both farmers and manufacturers. While the bean may be grown throughout the humid and semihumid sections of the South and in the southern portion of the corn belt, it thrives especially well in the cotton-growing regions. For this reason, according to a recent publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, Department Bulletin 439, it offers an excellent opportunity to the cotton planter for adjusting his farm plans to offset the damage to cotton inflicted by the boll weevil. On the other hand, since a valuable oil may be pressed from the beans in cottonseed-oil mills, and since boll-weevil activities tend to lessen cottonseed production, the growing of soy beans in the South should greatly interest the owners of oil mills. The production of soy beans in considerable quantities may, in fact, be needed in some seasons to keep the expensive equipment of the mills operating profitably.

From the farmer's point of view the existence of the many oil mills in the South and the probability that by furnishing a demand for soy beans these concerns will make the legume an important cash crop should greatly facilitate the introduction of the new product on a commercial scale. Soy beans should be of additional interest to farmers, since, as in the case of other legumes, their culture improves the soil. If a sustained demand for them can be built up, therefore, soy beans can be introduced advantageously into a rotation with cotton, furnishing at the same time a second important cash product and soil-improving crop.

The recognition of the possibilities of bringing about the production of soy beans on a commercial basis in the South is not based only on the economic importance of the crop in Asia, where its production on a large scale has been established for many years, or on the established market for the beans practically throughout Europe. Soy beans have been grown for forage in this country for many years, and their adaptability to a wide range of climatic and soil conditions has been fully demonstrated. In recent years the crop has been grown to an increasing extent for its seeds in eastern North Carolina. A large production of the beans in this section in 1915, together with the occurrence of a cottonseed shortage, led to the experimental pressing of a considerable quantity of beans by local oil mills. These experiments were entirely satisfactory, and the mills participating in them are now taking active part in the development of this new industry with American-grown beans. Oil mills on the Pacific coast have been operating for several years with soy beans imported from Manchuria and have found a ready sale in this region for the oil, cake, and other products.

The soy bean can be grown successfully on nearly all types of soil and has about the same range of climatic adaptation as varieties of corn. The growing and handling of the beans are accomplished almost entirely by machinery in this country, the ordinary farm equipment meeting all the requirements of the crop. In large bean-growing districts special harvesters for gathering the seed in the field are used quite successfully. The cost of production varies from \$7.50 to \$12 per acre, depending on the methods employed in growing and handling the crop. The market price per bushel of seed for sowing purposes varies in different sections, ranging from \$1 in large seed-producing sections of the south to \$2 and \$3 per bushel in the Central and Middle Atlantic States. Yields of seed to the acre in various sections of the United States range from about 15 bushels of 60 pounds each in the Northern States to about 40 bushels in the northern half of the cotton belt. The average yield in eastern North Carolina is about 25 bushels, although many fields produce 35 bushels or more to the acre.

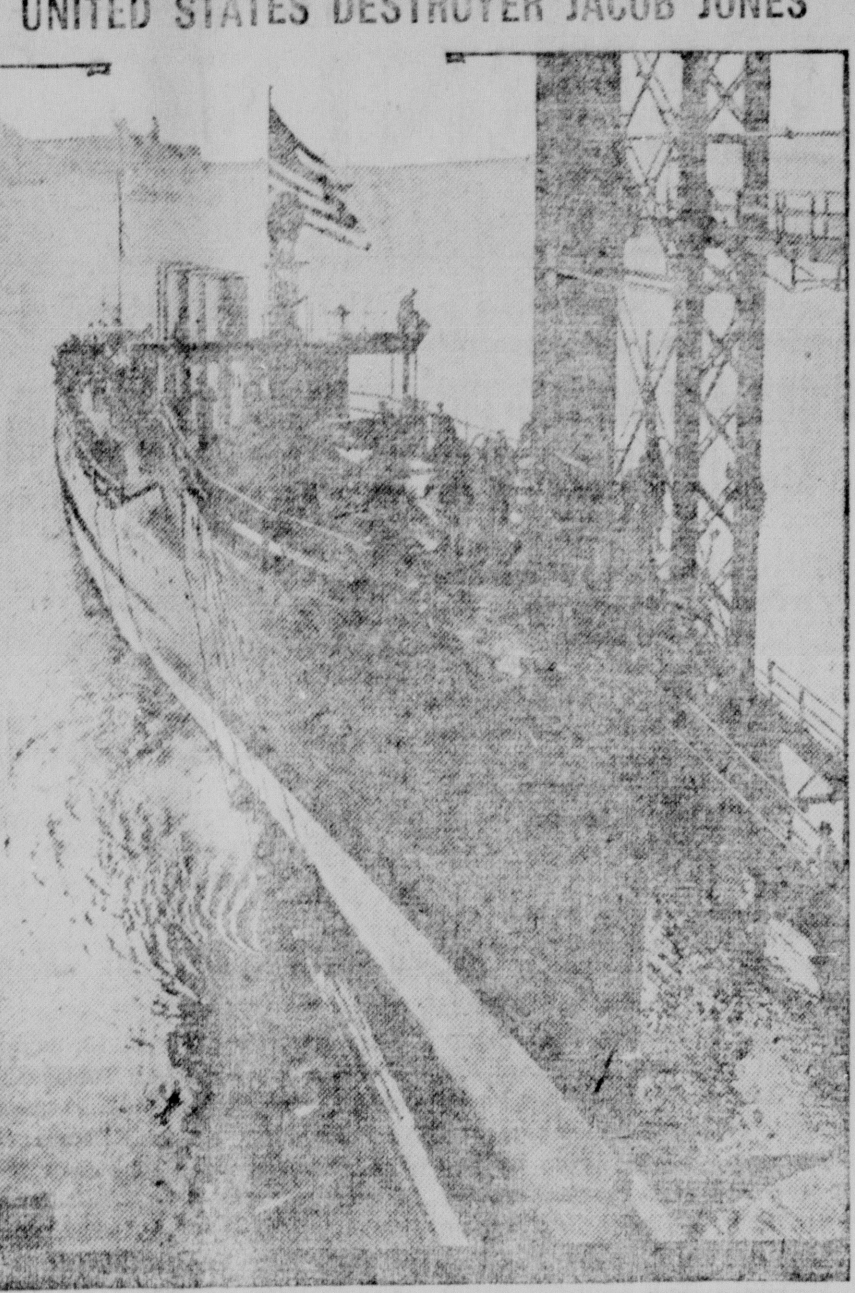
Climate plays an important part in yields and the oil content of the seed. Considerable differences occur in the oil content of soy beans grown in different localities. The same variety grown in Mississippi and Ohio, for example, yielded respectively 25.4 per cent and 17.5 per cent of oil. The soy bean lends itself readily to improvement by breeding and experiments indicate the possibility of securing varieties of high oil content by selection.

**Brief Items.**  
On land that has been in an early maturing cultivated crop, such as potatoes, peas, sweet corn, or soy beans, no other preparation for alfalfa will be needed than necessary harrowings.

While corn culture under droughty conditions is largely a matter of taking chances with seasonal conditions, certain controllable conditions of soil and seed often determine the success or failure of the crop.

The department has at Arlington Farm, Va., apparatus for testing different methods proposed for fixing atmospheric nitrogen.

Copies of the Evening Telegraph of May 15th are wanted as this office.



UNITED STATES DESTROYER JACOB JONES

### EAST GROVE

East Grove, May 31—Most of the farmers in this vicinity have finished planting their corn.  
Nels Johnson shelled and delivered his corn to Walton last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and family were shopping in Ambo Monday.

Several from here attended the silver wedding anniversary at Alonzo Kelly's Friday evening.  
W. J. Smith of Dixon was in this vicinity Saturday.

Homer Parsons and Joseph Meurer shipped a car load of hog to Chicago last week.  
G. H. Reuter has commenced work on W. J. Sharkey's new house.

Mrs. Rhea Evans is visiting relatives in Victoria, Ill.  
Mrs. Homer Parsons spent Thursday in Mendota.

Ralph Hanson is sporting a new car.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan were shopping in Amboy Tuesday.

John McFadden lost a valuable horse last week.  
Dr. Stannary of Amboy was in this locality Thursday.

Mort Parsons has purchased new Overland car.  
Eric Brelia visited at the home of his sister near Harmon Sunday.

### ZAPATA PLANS SURRENDER

Negotiations on With Carranza Government for Bandit to Quit.  
Juarez, June 4.—General Jose Murguia, Carranza commander, announces that negotiations are in progress at Mexico City for the surrender of the entire Zapata army to the Carranza government.  
He said Zapata generals are in the capital representing Zapata at the conference. Murguia claims Zapata has 40,000 men.

### ASKS U. S. ITS INTENTIONS

Mexican Newspaper Complaints That America Still Treats Neighbors as Foe.  
Mexico City, June 4.—El Universal, in an editorial urges United States Ambassador Fletcher to outline the attitude of the United States toward Mexico.  
The paper says that the Washington government still treats Mexico as an enemy, in spite of its neutral position. It offers the embargo on arms as proof of this charge.

**Grand Duke Nicholas Arrested.**  
London, June 4.—The arrest of Grand Duke Nicholas, former commander in chief of the Russian armies, in consequences of royalist riots at Tiflis, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch quoting advice received from Petrograd.

**A Liberty Loan Bond is a Mortgage on the United States.**

**THE PORTLAND WASHINGTON D.C.**  
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**ELECTRIC** Cars for the Capitol, Union Station and steamboat landings, pass the door.  
Convenient to the White House, public buildings and shopping district.  
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## KRONSTADT MAY BE PUT OUT OF RUSSIA

### Threat Is Made to Rebellious Province by Deputies.

Petrograd, June 4.—"Kronstadt will be declared morally boycotted, outlawed and cut off from the rest of the empire unless it immediately withdraws its defiance to the provisional government."  
This statement was made by Minister of Justice Perevezhev, who recently conducted negotiations with local extremists on behalf of the Petrograd government and narrowly escaped being lynched by a mob, owing to his insistence upon the release of an innocent officer who had been imprisoned.  
"Kronstadt's defiance was discussed by the council of ministers," he continued. "All, including the Socialist ministers, agree that the government must not tolerate declarations of independence by separate districts. In this we are absolutely supported by the Petrograd council of deputies, proof to this effort being shown when two deputies have gone to the fortress with the aims of bringing the rebels to reason."

**Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes**  
7 day Trip 5 day Trip  
The Magnificent Steel Steamship "Minnesota" to BUFFALO \$50 (NIAGARA FALLS) and RETURN including Meals and Berth  
The Elegant Steel Steamship "Missouri" to SAULT STE. MARIE and RETURN including Meals and Berth \$29.50  
via Chicago, Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island—round trip by day-light, returning via a portion of Georgian Bay and the scenic Grand Traverse Bay, stopping at all points of interest. One way, \$15, including meals & berth. During season travel Chicago Monday 10 p. m. S. S. "Missouri" also makes a special trip each week to Oskama, Frankfort, Glen Haven and Glen Arbor, leaving Chicago Saturdays at 10 p. m.  
Our line of steamers offers you the greatest possible opportunity for real rest and genuine pleasure.  
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**Northern Michigan Transportation Co.**  
J. C. CONLEY, Gen. Pass. Agt., New Municipal Pier (East End Grand Ave.), Chicago, Ill.



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hurry to your grocer's for a can of Calumet—learn your final and best lesson in baking—bake everything with Calumet that proved a failure with other Baking Powders.  
"This is the test which proves Calumet the surest, safest Baking Powder in the world—the most economical to buy and to use. My mother has used Calumet for years—and there's never a bake-day failure at my house."  
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**Thome - Madick - Walzer**  
Dealers in all kinds of  
**Wire and Metal Lath.**  
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**All Work Guaranteed**  
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# SOCIETY

**Monday**  
O. E. S. Parlor Club, Masonic Hall.

Peoria Ave. Reading Club, Miss Desworth.

G. A. R. Circle, Memorial Service, G. A. R. Hall.

Knights of Columbus, K. C. Hall.

I. O. O. F. Lodge, I. O. O. F. Hall.

Philathea Class Meeting, Grace Evangelical Church.

**Tuesday**  
Queen Esther Scramble Supper, M. E. Church.

U. S. W. V. Meeting, Miller Hall.

Luther League, German Lutheran Church.

**Wednesday**  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Picnic, Mrs. Eastman, Assembly Park.

M. E. Home Missionary, Mrs. S. S. Dodge.

Kingdom-Bend Aid Picnic, Lowell Park.

**Thursday**  
German Lutheran Aid, Church.

M. E. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. Robert Anderson.

**Writes of Theda Bara**  
Louella O. Parsons, so well known to Dixon people, writes very interestingly in the Wednesday Chicago Herald of Theda Bara, who plays the vampire part in so many moving picture dramas, as follows:

When Theda Bara landed in town yesterday everyone expected something to happen. Wives locked up their husbands and sweethearts put a lock and chain on their best beaux, for with Theda Bara in our midst no telling whom she might elect to vamp.

Now Miss Bara spoils all of this by saying in her most decisive tones that vampires are myths and do not exist. She hates this species of womanhood who has been elected to portray, and, worse than having vain women, she loathes the serious villain, who now is second to the vampire in popularity.

But vampires have been wished on Miss Bara, and, however much she would like to escape, she can't, not while a big weekly pay envelope and a busy press agent are kept urging her on.

Even the room at the Blackstone where she held court yesterday afternoon, will be here to serve as flower girl.

**On Eastern Trip**  
Miss Marie Goham and Miss Bess Backburn left Sunday on an Eastern trip. They will visit friends in Washington, D. C., and New York City.

**Children's Day at St. James**  
Children's Day was celebrated at the St. James Lutheran church Sunday evening with appropriate exercises, largely given by the children.

The choir assisted, giving four selections, piano and three violins furnishing the accompaniment to the songs of the children and of the choir, and the entire program was very delightful. A profusion of flowers decorated the church.

The program:  
Prayer, the pastor, Rev. L. Woods.

March by sixty children, ending on the stage with the singing of "When the Roses Bloom".

Speech of Welcome; Lillian Schick.

"Dear Little Head in the Pew"; Goldie Ritzner.

Reading; Lawrence Cramer.

"The Birth of Children's Day"; Olive Upperman.

Recitation; Ora Kenney.

"His Little Girl"; Dorothy Upperman.

Recitation; Harold Cooper.

Dialogue; "Following Jesus"; Mary Whitebread, Inez Hewitt, Florence Cramer.

"You Get as You Give"; Mary Patterson.

"Reached the Limit"; Cora Cooper.

Recitation; Edna Whitebread.

Recitation; Miles Bahen.

"Shine In Where You Are"; Louise Hendricks.

Some of the Boys of the Bible; Loren, Leslie, and Merle Upperman.

George Scott, and Frederick Schick.

"Some of the Dots"; Alice Schick.

"Keep Sweet and Keep A-movin'"; Elmer Hendricks.

"God's Smile"; Lucile Toot.

"Two Little Feet"; Ruth Gupill.

Vocal Duet; Ivan and Jean Wallace.

"Coming of the Spring"; Lucille Bahen.

Essay on Boys; Emma Rothe.

Song; Sixty Children.

Dialogue; Gems of Fragrance and Beauty; Four Girls—Gladys Toot; Cordelia Dubois, Ruth Gupill, Marion Bahen.

"Only a Little Boy"; Dale Cooper.

"Love Is Not Blind"; Ada Dick.

"Pals"; Ivan Wallace.

Reading; Martha Shippert.

Dialogue; "The Misses Bradley." Dialogue; Eva Bradley and Quila Cortright.

"Your Share"; Irene Toot.

Offering.

Good Night; Irene Wallace.

Benediction; Pastor.

**Motored from Massachusetts**  
Mr. and Mrs. Otis of South Sudbury, Mass., on their way to Los Angeles, California, over the Lincoln Highway, in their Red car, passed through Dixon Sunday and called on Miss Martha Smith, of East Boyd street, Mr. and Mrs. Otis left Boston on Tuesday. Mrs. Otis was much interested in the projected D. A. R. Lincoln marker and left her contribution towards it.

**Fastidious Couple Wed Tomorrow**  
The marriage of Miss Maye E. Gehant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Gehant of West Brooklyn, to Francis J. Morrissey, son of Mrs. Rose Morrissey of Amboy, is to take place tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church, West Brooklyn, Ill. Rev. Michael B. Krug, priest of the West Brooklyn parish, will officiate. Miss Gehant's father, H. F. Gehant, is one of the most prominent citizens of West Brooklyn. He is president of the West Brooklyn bank and was at one time state representative. Owing to his illness the wedding will be quietly solemnized. Miss Gehant's husband-to-be has been superintendent of the West Brooklyn high school, but for the sake of his health, he and his bride will make their home on a farm near Amboy. The bridal party will include: Miss Leafy Gehant, a cousin of the bride; Miss Mabel Serois of Shelby, Ind.; Miss Anna, a college chum of Miss Gehant, who attended together at St. Joseph's Seminary at Kankakee, Ill.; the groom's brother, William Morrissey and the bride's brother Alvin Gehant.

**Entertained at Dinner**  
Miss Irma Brown entertained a dinner Thursday evening Miss Marion Ahrens and Miss Marion Geyer.

**Week-end Guests**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Chenoa were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

**To Breakfast Bridal Party**  
Mrs. C. B. Morrison will entertain the members of the Smith-Phillips bridal party at a breakfast the day of the wedding, June 6th. Mrs. Vaughn of Chicago, formerly a Miss Lord of this city, will not be a member of the party as originally planned as she will be in New York, as her husband, Dr. Vaughn, calls to France soon with a Red Cross medical corps. Her little daughter, how-

ever, will be here to serve as flower girl.

at her home to assist her in celebrating her thirteenth birthday, arranging the affair as an entire surprise to Miss Katherine. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and light refreshments were served. Many pretty gifts were received by Miss Kautzler and many wishes for her were given her as the guests departed. Those present included Misses Ida Wolford, Alice and Louise Kurlley, Doris Miller, Marie Sorbe, May and Leona Fischer, and John Hanna, Edward Wolford, Joseph Miller, Harry and Joseph Rubenstein, and Harry Harold, and Frank Kautzler.

**Fuelsack-Guthrie**  
Miss Louisa Fuelsack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuelsack of 627 Broadway, this city, and Fred Guthrie, also of this city, were united in marriage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the parsonage of the German Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kartman attended as best man and matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie left shortly after the ceremony for Chicago and after a brief honeymoon will go to Flint, Mich., where they will make their home. For the ceremony, the bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue cloth.

**Mrs. Van Inwegen a Guest**  
Mrs. Van Inwegen of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has been the guest of Mrs. Lillian Benjamin on Peoria Avenue. As a young lady Mrs. Van Inwegen attended the seminary here when it was located in what is now Bluff Park. She is a niece of the late Mrs. E. B. Stiles and the resemblance between the two is quite remarkable. Mrs. Stiles, the mother of Gene Stiles of this city, was very prominent here in an early day.

**Reception for Miss Collin**  
About fifty friends surprised Miss Elizabeth Collin at the home of Miss Wynn Friday evening, by calling to bid her farewell. Miss Collin left Saturday morning for New York and will later take up her duties as superintendent of the Monmouth Memorial Hospital in Long Branch, N. J.

**Ice Cream Social**  
On Wednesday, June 6th, the ladies of Grand Detour will hold an ice cream social at the town hall, Grand Detour. The proceeds of which are to go towards caring for the cemetery.

**At Dinner**  
Mrs. Bradford Brinton entertained at dinner Friday evening Mrs. H. T. Noble, Gordon Utley, and Douglas Harvey.

**Luther League**  
The Luther League of the German Lutheran church will meet at the church tomorrow evening.

**M. E. Home Missionary**  
The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. S. S. Dodge on Wednesday afternoon.

**M. E. Foreign Missionary**  
The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Robert Anderson.

**Hoi Polloi Club**  
The Hoi Polloi Club will meet this evening with Mrs. Dave Boon.

**Marriage Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Marshall announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgia, to Mr. John Harold Gagin, on Saturday, the second day of June, 1917, at Joplin, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Cragin will be at home after the first day of July, at 606 N. Pearl Avenue, Joplin.

**Queen Esther Circle**  
The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at the church. A scramble supper will be served.

The supper will be served at 6:30. All members and friends are urged to be present as this is the last meeting of the year. Officers will be elected.

**Summer at Assembly Park**  
Miss Annie Eustace, who has been instructor in Waterman Hall Gymnasium, a school for girls, for the past year, will arrive in Dixon Tuesday, and with her father, T. H. Eustace, will spend the summer at the cottage in Assembly Park.

**Moved to Forreston**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roper today moved to Forreston when they will make their home, and where Mr. and Mrs. Roper are successfully operating a furniture factory. Their departure from Dixon is regretted by a host of friends whose best wishes follow Mr. and Mrs. Roper to their new home.

**Played for Barn Dance**  
The Dixon Mandolin Club played for a barn dance, given at the Alex Spratt farm of Route 4 on Friday evening. Fifty or more couples were there and enjoyed themselves immensely, coming in spite of the rainy night and bad roads. The big new barn on the Spratt farm was well lighted with lanterns. Supper was served at midnight and, although it was time to go home then, the dancing continued until three o'clock as the pouring rain out-of-doors did not tempt the dancers to leave. The evening was declared one of the most delightful.

**U. S. W. V. Meeting**  
Baldwin Camp No. 23, U. S. W. V., will meet in regular session tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Miller hall.

**Lieut. Preston Married**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Deming, 620 College Ave., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Lieutenant Clarence G. Preston, of Co. G., 6th Reg., I. N. G., as occurring in Rock Island, where Lieut. Preston is stationed, on Saturday afternoon.

The marriage was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Mr. Van Pelt officiating. Miss Bess class postage rates, and in favor of a Crayford of this city, Captain Sopor direct flat tax rate of 2 per cent on advertising receipts. The decision is tentative, but is expected to be final. A revenue of \$15,000,000 annually is expected from this source.

**BABY DAUGHTER**  
A nine-month baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Minahan of Highland avenue Saturday night.

**A Treat in Store**  
"Grocery butter is so unsatisfactory dear," said Mrs. Youngblade, "I decided today that we would make our own."

"Oh, did you?" said her husband.

"Yes, I bought a churn and ordered butter milk to be left here regularly. Won't it be nice to have really fresh butter?"—Boston Transcript.

**Too Late to Classify**  
PRIVATE SALE—From 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5th and 6th at 812 W. First street. One 5-ft. quarter sawed oak side board, 1 round dining table, three piece white enameled bedroom suit and springs, one iron bed, springs and mattress, cook stove, 3 burner gas plate with oven, chairs, stands, tables, books, pictures, dishes, fruit jars, lamps, clothing, window-blinds, doors, and many other things. 132 12

**FOR RENT**, 4 furnished rooms for housekeeping; 2 blocks from City N. Bank; also 7 room modern house 4 blocks from postoffice, A. L. Livingston, 499 E. 3rd St. Phone 513. 132 11

**FOR SALE**, Dresser, bedstead, chair and other articles of household furniture, Mrs. Amelia Bott, 311 College Ave. 132 2

**FOR SALE**, 50 thoroughbred White Leghorn laying hens, 75c each. Phone RS67. 132 2\*

**WANTED**, Girl at Robbins & Poole Laundry. Apply in person. 131 1 6

**ONE KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING**  
Brother-in-law of Former Dixon Lady Driver of Automobile  
Frank M. Stager, formerly of Sterling, a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. M. Stager, who was Miss Endora Downing of Dixon, was injured Friday evening at Rutland Ave., Chicago, when the automobile he was driving was struck by a Soo line passenger train. His wife's mother, Mrs. E. M. Morris of Oak Park, was killed and her son, Frank Morris, was probably fatally hurt. Mrs. Stager also received severe bruises.

**MEXICANS LOOTED AMERICAN SHIP**  
Captain of Fishing Schooner Reports  
On June 31  
(Associated Press)  
Galveston, Tex., June 4.—Capt. McDonald of American fishing schooner Arcas, arrived here today and reported that his ship had been boarded by the crew of a Mexican gunboat off the coast at Tehuantepec, Mex., while on the high seas May 31, and had been looted of clothing, fishing gear and medicine chest.

**WOULD TAX ALL ADVERTISING**  
Senate Finance Committee Is Against  
Increased Postage.  
(Associated Press)  
Washington, June 4.—The senate Finance Committee has adopted a resolution against increasing second class postage rates, and in favor of a direct flat tax rate of 2 per cent on advertising receipts. The decision is tentative, but is expected to be final. A revenue of \$15,000,000 annually is expected from this source.

**NEPONSET FLOOR COVERING**  
100% Waterproof  
Looks like linoleum, but is absolutely waterproof through and through.  
Water can't rot Neponset Floor Covering. It's well to remember this when you want a sanitary waterproof floor covering for hall, kitchen, pantry or any other room.  
Made in many attractive patterns.  
Call and see this new material and we will tell you the cost of covering any floor with Neponset.

**SEE US FOR Funeral Flowers**  
Swartley's Flower Shop  
Phone 317 Beier Bldg., Hennepin Ave.

**OVERSTREET'S DIAMOND SALE**  
The Little Store No. 221 First St. with the Big Stock of Jewelry  
This week our DIAMOND STOCK must be reduced ONE-HALF. Our Diamonds are pure white crystals, first quality and perfect.

\$225.00 Diamond for..... \$188.50  
\$100.00 Diamond for..... \$ 77.50  
1/2-Carat Diamond for..... \$ 69.00  
\$70.00 Diamond for..... \$ 55.00  
\$65.00 Diamond for..... \$ 50.00  
\$45.00 Diamond for..... \$ 38.00

Cluster Diamonds—swell Stones—Diamond Rings, Scarf Pins, Earrings, Cuff Buttons.

10 More Boxes of Heavy Goods yet to be Opened

At OVERSTREET'S

**THE BROWN SHOE COMPANY**  
Dixon, Ill.  
Manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes  
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

**5% FARM LOANS 5%**  
Long Time—Optional Payments. Write  
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

**W. F. AYDELOTTE, D.D.**  
Neurologist Health Instructor  
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 150 for Appointments

**SERVICE**  
that satisfies awaits you here. We help you to help yourself.

**WOULDN'T FIGHT GERMAN, SUICIDES.**  
Lexington, Ky., June 4.—Because he could not bear to fight against his own kin, John Novalk, private in the Second Kentucky Tennessee state line, threw himself in front of a locomotive and was killed instantly. Novalk was of German parentage and several of his relatives are in the German army.



Dixon Evening Telegraph

Published By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 E. First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily Except Sunday.

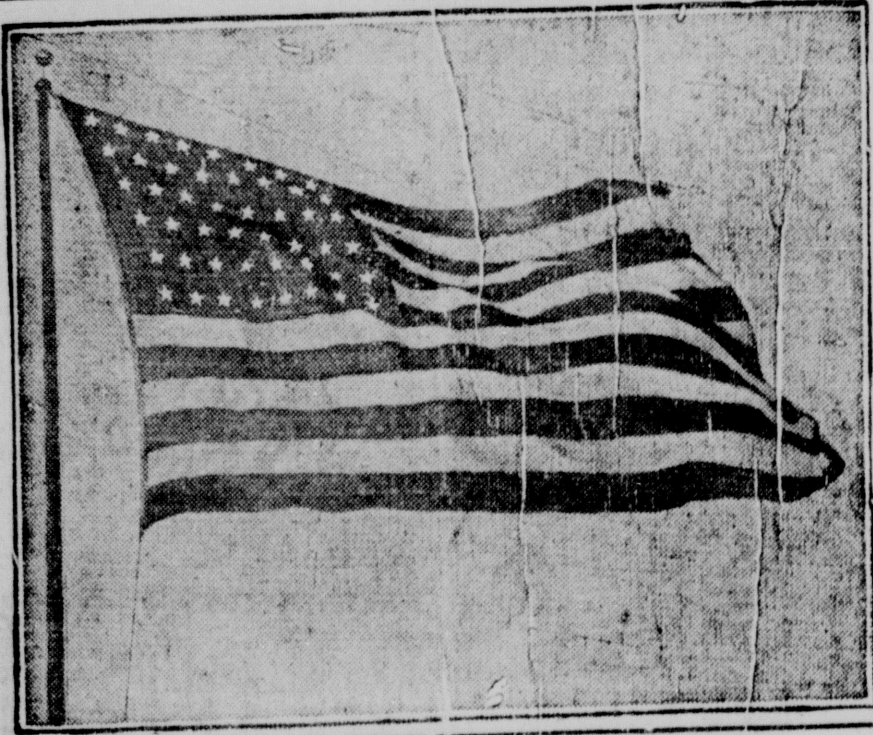
Entered at the Postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails, as second class mail matter.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Carrier, One Year in Advance, \$5.00, Per Week, 10c. By Mail, In Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, or 25c Per Month.



FOOD OR DRINK?

The world faces a serious problem in the scarcity of food. The grain crops of the earth are small, the demand is larger than the supply; something must be done.

Either a substitute must be found for bread, or more grain utilized for bread than heretofore, or somebody is going to starve.

There is no substitute for bread; a nation cannot live without the substantial portion of its ration being supplied by grain, such as barley, corn, rye, wheat, etc.

There are two ways we can help remedy the situation, besides reducing the eating of food which means loss of vitality:

1. We can raise more grain. We are conducting a great campaign toward that end now.

2. We can use all the grain we have for food. In other words, we can stop the manufacture of beer and whisky, and put the grain into bread.

Beer is made from barley and sugar, whisky from rye and corn, and each gallon takes so much bread away. Shall women and children eat, or shall men drink, many people ask in this great national crisis.

If our nation were to discontinue the use of drink the grain saved for food would make according to estimates, 22,000,000 loaves of bread daily. A loaf for every family!

It is also estimated that the universal substitution of whole wheat bread for white bread, on the North American continent, would result in a saving equal to an increase of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat in this year's harvest. A food dictatorship of the right kind, for both the United States and Canada, would at least induce more general use of whole wheat, Indian corn, graham and rye breads, until the need of retrenchment in use of white bread should have passed.

City In Brief

—All goods sold by Wolf Chemical Co. are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold by Prescott & Schildberg. 79tf

Mrs. R. J. Absher, principal of the Sublette School, and Mrs. Absher were here Saturday on their way to their home in Ashton, th Sublette school having closed to the summer vacation.

—Copies of the Evening Telegraph of May 15th are wanted at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhodes of Palmyra were in Dixon Saturday.

N. C. Miller of Route 4 was here Saturday.

—Fresh strawberries daily direct from the field. Tetrick's Grocery, 116 Peoria Ave. Phone 109. 1275

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lehman were here Saturday from Franklin Grove.

Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Martin on Thursday attended the funeral in Shannon of the late Mrs. Sherk.

—Healo weather is at hand. Ask any druggist as to the merits of Healo, the well known foot powder. 1f

Mrs. E. H. Brewster, Mrs. Ditzler, and Miss Katie Blem were in Hazelwood Saturday putting the cottage in readiness for the occupancy of the Brewster family through the summer.

Mrs. John Longman of Polo was here Saturday.

Harry Williams was on the streets Friday for the first time after a long illness.

Gordon Tingle came out from Chicago Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tingle, and will remain to register Tuesday.

Mrs. G. E. Bartholomew of Preston, Ia., is a guest of Mrs. E. A. Bartholomew.

tholomew, W. W. Gilbert was in Chicago today on business.

Maurice Blackburn of Rockford spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Harold Drew of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Drew, and remained for the registration.

Miss Mable Manges and brother Harry spent Friday evening in Sterling.

Mrs. Al Seavey of Palmyra shopped in Dixon Friday.

Robert Wadsworth of Sterling was in town Friday.

Herman Mall was here from Ashton Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Kinney and Mrs. Samuel Schuck of the Chicago Road were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

D. L. Miller of Sterling was here today on business.

W. W. Webber of Compton was in Dixon today on business.

Mrs. Lee Wise, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Sterling hospital, is slowly improving.

Henry Noble went to Peoria this morning.

Oscar Gardner returned home from Detroit, Mich., Friday evening and will leave soon for Yellowstone Park where he will serve the government as chauffeur of a White Dodge carrying tourists through the park.

Peter Doyle of Polo was a business caller on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berder and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Earle motored to Sterling Sunday and spent the afternoon with friends.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club The Peoria Ave. Reading club meets today with Miss Bosworth.

SLACKERS TO GO FIRST TO FRONT

common foe. But this cannot be if each man pursues a private purpose. All must pursue one purpose.

"The nation needs all men; but it needs each man, not in the field that will most please him, but in the endeavor that will best serve the common good.

"To this end congress has provided that the nation shall be organized for war by selection and that each man shall be classified for service in the place to which it shall best serve the general good to call him."

All Must Register.

And so, tomorrow, the young men of America must register for this selective service. Registration does not mean that all who enroll will be summoned to fight in the new national army. At least 500,000 of the 10,000,000, where it is estimated are within the prescribed age limit, will be drafted for the army at once. They will be the men best able physically to fight; those who have no fathers, mothers, wives, children or others solely dependent upon them for support.

Many skilled tradesmen, though physically able and eager to fight for their country, will be selected to fight behind the lines, in factories and on farms; chosen to feed the armies and the peoples of the nations at war with Germany; assigned to make munitions for the armies in the field, and many other things on which the war depends.

And in order that the registration may be complete, and that slackers do not shoulder the burdens of the conflict on the shoulders of the patriotic young men, Uncle Sam has provided strict punishment for any man of the ages specified who fails to register some time between 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and 9 o'clock tomorrow evening. The punishment is one year in a federal prison—and even then the slacker will be registered and compelled to do his part afterward.

Mattoon Storm Toll Now Sixty.

Mattoon, Ill., June 4.—With the death of Fred Nelms Mattoon's tornado toll was increased to sixty, Charleston's still stands at thirty-four. Deaths due to injuries suffered in the tornado average two each twenty-four hours until Saturday. There are many persons still in a very serious condition.

NATE MORRILL

BUYS NEEDED LODGE

The beautiful summer cottage known as Necedah Lodge, located on Rock river and owned by George J. Schmidt, was sold through the J. E. Valle agency to Nate Morrill.

MEMORIAL PARADE HELD YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and keep green in our memory the deeds of those who have fought for and perpetuated the liberties of our great and glorious nation, the best on earth. It was the first to adopt the great principle that all men are born free and equal, and a form of government by the people, for the people and of the people."

Declaring that the evolution of our liberties came down through the ages and that our forefathers had planned wisely, Judge Hodson continued:

"For four years we have been nursing the delusion that no foreign foe could touch us. Now the menace to our liberties is at hand. The nation is facing a serious crisis. We must be ready and prepared at all times to defend our rights."

Judge Hodson scored William Jennings Bryan for his peace at any price teachings. "I abhor," he said, "these men and women running up and down the land wearing doves on their lapels and crying for peace. Where would the nation be if such men could have had their say in the Civil war? I detest the man or woman who wrote that song, 'I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier.' Those sort of people want someone else's son to fight for them and preserve to them the blessings of this nation. If anyone here has a copy of that song I want them to come forward and tear it up. Praying for peace will not bring it. I have always believed, with Napoleon, that God was on the side of the heaviest artillery."

Band Made a Hit.

A feature of the parade was the Chamber of Commerce band, which made its first appearance of the season yesterday. The band played with precision and snap which was greatly enjoyed by marchers and spectators, and added materially to the success of the day.

GRADUATES HEARD INSPIRING SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

and in this church, also, every available seat was taken. Dr. Altman's sermon, in part, was:

"I bid you all a hearty welcome to this church tonight. It is a great privilege to look into your faces and join with you in a service in honor of our high school graduates. I am glad they asked to come. It indicates that they love the church and its teachings and would like a farewell message from a pastor at the close of their public school course. It is fitting.

The schools are very dear to us, for they hold our best treasures. We would wisely guard them and put

around them the most helpful influences. Our teachers should have our confidence and hearty co-operation, and we should give them every encouragement in the splendid service they render. Our public schools are the great unifier of this nation, removing prejudice and misunderstandings, by association and careful instruction, developing a love and patriotism that insures the perpetuity of our republic.

You will be worthy of your ancestry, and the state that educates you life, and if that will has a good government can count on you to help solve the problems of a progressive government.

You like athletics. Here is a verse from Luke 19:4. It will answer for a starter:

"And he ran before, and climbed up

in a sycamore tree to see him."

Climb Up.

This incident of almost nineteen hundred years ago is suggestive, and has its lessons for today. If you want a good view you must get away from the crowd. If you want to see or do anything worth while you must climb up. Many things invite our attention. Seek and get in the way of the best.

We sometimes complain what circumstances are against us. The human will has much to do in directing our construction, developing a love and patriotism that insures the perpetuity of our republic.

Drawbacks.

The man of our narrative had his drawbacks.

1. His business had an odium attached to it and he was

class. The tax assessor and collector is not a popular character in these times, and often men may be better than their business. Prejudice frequently does one an injury. To be a Jew is to be despised in some countries, but their strong character and indomitable will power have given them prominent places in the great governments of the world.

His size was against him. Small of stature, he couldn't see to advantage. Some people have their physical disabilities. Knowing their limitations in certain directions, they must study and plan to use the equipment they have. David was more than a match for Goliath. Demosthenes, by persevering effort, overcame the impediment in his speech and became the greatest of orators."



Best Piano Values

Still Sold at 1916 Prices

Large and opportune purchases enable us to offer many superb pianos at much below the advanced prices now in evidence.

If you want the best piano \$225 will buy, we have it, and on terms to suit your income. Also exceptional values at \$250, \$275, \$300, \$350 and up to \$500. Player Pianos at \$375, \$395, \$450 and up to \$600.

To examine our pianos will give you a clear idea of what a good investment is and its worth.

VISITORS WELCOME

EASY TERMS

Theo. J. Miller & Sons  
ESTABLISHED 1873



It Costs Money TO CARRY ACCOUNTS.

This cost is added to the goods and all who trade at a store carrying accounts help to PAY FOR IT. You get more or less than you pay for—according to how long you use the store's capital. If you do not pay for two years or more you get more than you pay for. If you pay Cash, you get LESS than you pay for, or in other words you pay for the SLOW PAYS accommodation. We are CASH—that is WHY we can offer Extra Specials

For Tuesday and Wednesday we Have

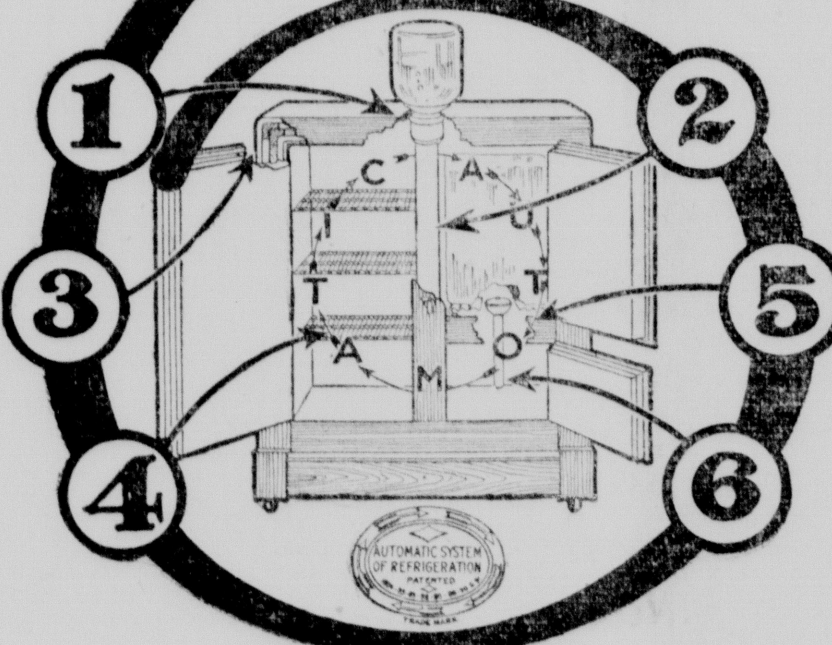
New Red Triumph Potatoes, sold by measure, per peck.....90c  
Per bushel.....\$3.60  
Quaker Puffed Rice—new goods just in—per package.....13c  
2 packages for.....25c  
Marshmallow Candy, fresh goods, fine quality, regular 30c Candy, per lb.....20c  
Libby's Apply Butter in a glass tumbler. "Libby's" is always good, per glass.....10c

New Cabbage, solid heads, big drop from last Winter prices—per lb.....5c  
Quaker Puffed Wheat, fresh goods per package.....13c  
2 packages for.....25c  
Lima Beans, fancy California stock regular price 23c—per lb.....19c  
An Imported Worcestershire Sauce regular sized bottle, an extra special, per bottle.....11c

Flour higher again. Sugar a little easier. They tell us (we do not know) Sugar is about bottom and Flour has been lowest it will be on Old Wheat Crop. We have a few Old Potatoes, small in size, but otherwise good at 90c a peck and 3.50 per bushel. This is about the last of the Old Potatoes.

Dixon Grocery Company

6 Big Points of Goodness



In no other refrigerator can you get all these big advantages

The Automatic Refrigerator

Is a leader in every sense of the word

COME IN AND SEE THE SIX BIG FEATURES

- 1 The bottle holding attachment (Exclusive)
- 2 The built-in water cooler (Patented)
- 3 The eight honest-built walls
- 4 The easily cleaned tinne wire shelves
- 5 The Automatic circulation of cold air
- 6 The non-clogging drain

These Six Big Features Make the Biggest Refrigerator Value in the World.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR ARE NOT COSTLY

KEYES AHRENS OGDEN CO.



REGISTRATION DAY!

Public  
Duty  
For  
Americans

JUNE  
5  
Tuesday

All  
Between  
21 and 30  
Years Old  
Inclusive

YOU MUST REGISTER!

- SEVEN POINTS ABOUT REGISTRATION
- 1—There is only ONE day for registration, June 5, 1917.

2—Every male resident of the United States who has reached his twenty-first and has not reached his thirty-first birthday MUST register on the day set, June 5, 1917. The only exceptions are officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy, the marine corps and the national guard and naval militia while in the service of the United States and officers in the officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in active service.

3—Registration is distinct from draft. No matter what just claim you have for exemption, you must register.

4—Registration is a public DUTY. For those not responsive to the sense of this duty the penalty of imprisonment, not fine, is provided in the draft act.

5—Those who through sickness shall be unable to register should cause a representative to apply to the county or city clerk for a copy of the registration card. The clerk will give instructions as to how this card should be filled out. The card should then be mailed by the sick person or delivered by his agent to the registrar of his voting precinct. The sick person will inclose a self addressed stamped envelope for the return to him of his registration certificate.

6—Any person who expects to be absent from his voting precinct on registration day should apply as soon as practicable for a registration card to the county clerk of the county where he may be stopping, or if he is in a city of over 30,000 to the city clerk. The clerk will record the answers on the card and turn it over to the absentee. The absentee should mail this card to the registrar of his home voting precinct so that it will reach that official by registration day. A self addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed with the card to insure the return to the absentee of a registration certificate.

7—Registration booths will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on registration day, June 5, 1917.

Army Draft Registration Blank

Following is the form prepared at Washington for the registration on June 5 of those called under the first draft for the new army:

REGISTRATION BLANK FOR ARMY DRAFT.

(FORM 1)

REGISTRATION CARD.

Given name. Age in years. Family name.

1—Name in full.....

2—Home address.....

3—Date of birth.....

4—Are you (1) a natural born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)?.....

5—Where were you born?.....

6—If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?.....

7—What is your present trade, occupation or office?.....

8—By whom employed?.....

9—Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12 solely dependent on you for support (specify which)?.....

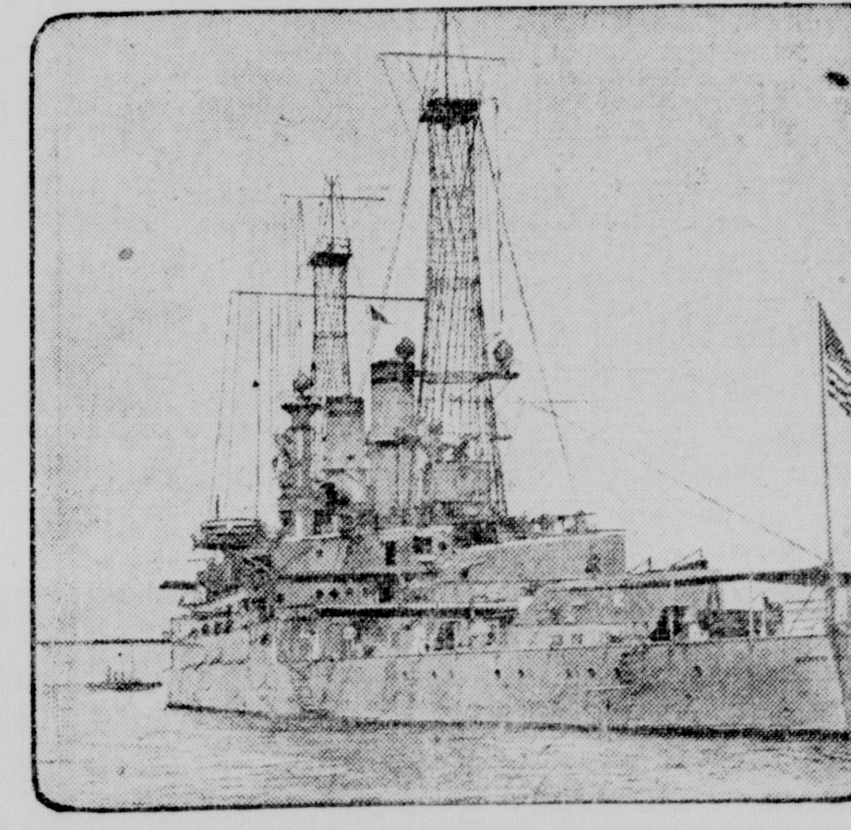
10—Married or single (which)?.....

11—What military service have you had? Rank.....Branch.....

12—Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)?.....

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.....(Signature)

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP SOUTH CAROLINA



C. C. BAND REHEARSAL

The Chamber of Commerce band will meet for rehearsal this evening.

CASE CONTINUED

The assault and battery charge against Dr. Pool of Compton, which was to have been heard before Justice Hanneken Saturday afternoon, was continued until June 14.

Believes In Feeding People Of U.S.  
Before Worrying About The Allies



HON. JOHN C. MCKENZIE

The following from the Congressional Record, will be of interest to the people of Dixon and the 13th Congressional district, for it shows that "our Congressman," John C. McKenzie, of Elizabeth, is not afraid to back up with argument, his belief that the government should feed the people of the United States before worrying about the people of other countries:

Mr. MCKENZIE. Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the committee, having been born and reared on a farm, and having been interested practically all of my life in farming and associated with farmers all of my life, having been engaged for a number of years in buying and shipping live stock to the Chicago market, and having the honor to represent one of the great farming districts in the United States in this body, I believe that I know something about farming and farmers; and I want to say in the few minutes that I have that I expect to support this bill, but if I had it in my power I would strike from the bill everything except the provision for a survey of the food products of our country and the provision making an appropriation for a reserve stock of seed for next year. I would do that because I have but little patience with the so-called educational and demonstrational features of the bill. I live in a district where we have many young men who are graduates of our agricultural colleges, men who are up-to-date in every way, who have been taking for years the leading farm journals of the country, and they need no instruction along the line of operating their farms. I am heartily in favor of the proposition of taking a survey of the food supply of the country, and I want to tell you why I am in favor of it. I think we ought to know how much wheat we have in this country in order that we may know how much of that supply we may be able to export to the countries of Europe who are now our allies.

I feel this way about it. Having a knowledge that we know exactly or very nearly how much it will take to feed the American people, we should first take care of them. We have gone into a war and we went into it for the purpose of upholding the rights of American citizens on land and sea, and, in my judgment, one of the rights of an American citizen is that out of his toil he shall have a sufficient amount to eat. I want to see to it that before we export our wheat and corn to other countries we have a sufficient supply in our country to feed our own people first. The idea of men going over the country and talk-

ing to the people and saying that the time is soon coming when we will have to eat potato flour and corn bread! We have gone into this war on our own responsibility to defend American rights, and for one I am in favor of seeing that the American citizen is fed first, in order that we may carry on the war successfully.

Mr. HARDY. Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

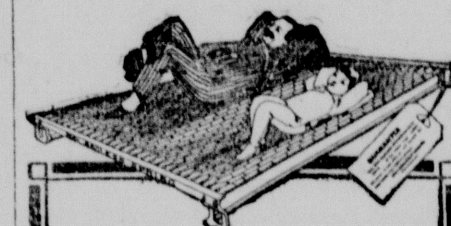
Mr. MCKENZIE. Yes.

Mr. HARDY. Does not the gentleman think that all of this hysteria is useless, and that we can really raise more foodstuffs in this country than we can expect to export and eat both?

Mr. MCKENZIE. I do, and I want to say to the Members of the House and to the country that, in my judgment, the time has come for some one to make a few optimistic speeches over this country instead of preaching so much pessimism.

The idea that in this great land we are going to starve to death is to my mind perfectly absurd. (Applause.)

The condition of Henry F. Gehant, West Brooklyn banker, who was stricken with paralysis three



8 Big Features  
of the  
Way Sagless  
Spring

make it the biggest value  
for the money ever offered  
in a bedspring.

1. Supreme sleeping comfort.

2. Perfect restfulness.

3. Absolutely sagless—guaranteed for 25 years.

4. Does not roll occupants toward the center.

5. Noiseless.

6. Sanitary—all metal.

7. Cannot tear bedclothes.

8. Stiff cable edges keep you from bumping on the siderails of the bed.

30 Nights To  
Prove Them

We'll send a Way Sagless Spring to your home and let you sleep on it for 30 nights before you decide whether you'll keep it or not. If you can part with it after that trial, we'll buy it back at full price.

Keyes Ahrens  
Ogden Co.

CLARENCE M'GREGOR  
DIED VERY SUDDENLY

FORMER FRANKLIN GROVE MAN  
WAS A VICTIM OF  
TONSILLITIS.

Clarence G. McGregor, a former Franklin Grove boy, passed away suddenly at 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning at the Broadway hospital, Chicago, death resulting from tonsillitis, with which he was afflicted by a very short time. The remains will be taken to Franklin Grove at 1:05 tomorrow afternoon. They will be taken to the home of the deceased's father-in-law, Harry W. Dysart, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. F. A. Graham, pastor of the M. E. church, officiating. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGregor, former Franklin Grove residents, who moved to Chicago some time ago, and he is survived by his mother, two sisters, Bessie and Lucille; three brothers, Will, Harry and Frank; his wife, and one daughter, Jean Elizabeth.

weeks ago, is much improved. Mr. Gehant, is, however, still confined

M. INTRYE HEARS WAR CALL

Former Pianist at Princess Enlists  
with Railway Regiment

The following from a Grand Haven, Mich., paper concerning Harold McIntyre, formerly pianist at the Princess theatre here, will be of interest to his many Dixon friends:

War has come to call away a man who has brought pleasure through his talent to hundreds of Grand Haven people. Harold McIntyre, who plays the beautiful bartola at the Robinhood theatre has enlisted in the regiment of engineers, which is going to France soon for railway duty along the allied front. Mr. McIntyre, who has had some experience in railway construction work expects to be called to Detroit within a short time where his regiment will mobilize. From Detroit the contingent will go directly to the coast to embark for France. In leaving Grand Haven Mr. McIntyre will leave behind him hosts of friends who have learned to know him through his excellent work at the theatre and who have come to appreciate his keen sense of the artistic in his music. His departure is one of the evidences of the demands which the war will make upon the people of America.

WATCH THIS SPACE  
AND  
YOU WILL LEARN  
WHO IS THE MEMBER

United  
National  
Clothiers

IN  
DIXON

Safety Storage  
for Furs

With every modern devise against Fire,  
Moths and Burglary—Moderate Charges.

FUR REMODELING

Orders accepted now for remodeling into next  
year's fashions—at specially reasonable prices

J. M. Gelhaar

Both Phones 1073 106 West State Street  
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

SPECIAL PRICES  
FOR NEXT 30 DAYS

Will close out my stock of  
FLY NETS and HORSE COVERS  
at very low prices, as I wish to engage in

Auto Repairing

Will make new Tops and repair old  
ones, also Side Curtains, Cushions, etc.

Call and See Our Line of

Power and Hand Washing Machines

C. M. Huguet

350 FIRST ST.

For the JUNE BRIDE

You can save a  
great many dollars  
by purchasing your  
Furniture here dur-  
ing our great

Remodeling  
Sale

which will last but a short time longer.

BEAUTIFUL BRASS BEDS  
that formerly sold at \$40—now \$30.00

\$30.00 BRASS BEDS.....NOW \$25.00

SAGLESS BED SPRINGS

Guaranteed not to sag for 25 years, were \$10.00  
now \$8.00

Guaranteed FELT MATTRESSES

were 20.00—now 15.00. Others at \$12.00

We are making Exceptionally Low Prices on everything  
in our store during this sale.

See our line of Dining Room, Suites, Bed Room  
Suites, Kitchen Cabinets, Davenport, Couches, Rock-  
ers, Library Tables, Rugs—and in fact Furniture of  
all descriptions.

We have marked down every piece of Furniture in our  
entire store during this Sale and offer Bargains that are Ex-  
ceptional in every way.

Geo. J. REED

112 E FIRST ST.





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PROLOGUE

THE gold fever of '49 is now a chapter—and a very thrilling one, too—in our national history. Mr. White has made that feverish time live forever in this story. It is a very wonderful piece of work. He has recreated the past, and we go with bated breath through the scenes he pictures with so much vividness. "Gold" has special interest at this time because part of the story is laid in Panama, the route taken by the gold seekers. If your heart has ever beaten a little faster at the thought of those adventurous days, you will follow the fortunes of this little party of four with real delight.

CHAPTER I.

Oh, Susannah!

SOMEWHERE in this story I must write a paragraph exclusively about myself. The fact that in the outcome of all these stirring events I have ended as a mere bookkeeper is perhaps a good reason why one paragraph will be enough. In my youth I had dreams a-plenty, but the event and the peculiar twist of my own temperament prevented their fulfillment. Perhaps in a more squeamish age—and yet that is not fair either to the men whose destinies I am trying to record. Suffice it, then, that of these men I have been the friend and companion, of these occasions I have been a part, and that the very lack and reservations of my own character that have kept me to a subordinate position and a little garden have probably made me the better spectator. Which is a longer paragraph about myself than I had purposed writing.

Therefore I will pass over briefly the various reasons, romantic and practical, why I decided to join the gold rush to California in the year 1849. It was in the air, and I was then of a romantic and adventurous disposition.

The first news of the gold discovery filtered to us in a roundabout way through vessels to the Sandwich Islands, and then appeared again in the columns of some Baltimore paper. Everybody laughed at the rumor, but every body remembered it. The land was infinitely remote, and then, as now, romance increases as the square of the distance. There might well be gold there, but more authentic were the reports of fleas, rawhides and a dried up coast. Minstrel shows made a good deal of fun of it all, I remember. Then, when we were of a broad grin, came the publication of the letter written by Governor Mason to the war department. That was a sober official document and had to be believed, but it read like a fairy tale.

"I have no hesitation in saying," wrote the governor, "that there is more gold in the country drained by the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers than would pay the costs of the late war with Mexico a hundred times over." And he then went on to report in detail big nuggets and big washings, mentioning men, places, dates, in a circumstantial manner that carried conviction.

Our broad grins faded. The minstrels' jokes changed color. As I look back it seems to me that I can almost see with the physical eye the broad restless upheaval beneath the surface of all society. The Mexican war was just over, and the veterans—young veterans all—filled with the spirit of adventure turned eagerly toward this glittering new empire. Out in the small villages, on the small farms, the news was talked over seriously, almost without excitement, as offering a possible means of lifting the burden war had laid. Families strained their resources, mortgaged their possessions, to equip and send their single strongest members to make the common fortune.

Then came the song that caught the popular ear, and the rush was on. Most great movements are done to song, generally commonplace. It was so in this instance. "Oh, Susannah!" or rather a modification of the original made to fit the occasion, first sung in some minstrel show, ran like fire in the tinder of men's excited hopes. From every stage, on every street corner, in every restaurant and hotel it was sung, played and whistled. At the sound of its first notes the audience always sprang to its feet and cheered like mad.

The desire to go to Eldorado was

universal and almost irresistible. The ability to go was much more circumscribed. For one thing, it cost a good deal of money, and that was where I bogged down at the first pull. Then, I suppose a majority did have ties of family, business or other responsibilities impossible to shake off. But we all joined one or more of the various clubs formed for the purpose of getting at least some of their members to California, and discussed heatedly the merits of the different routes, and went into minute and fascinating details as to processes of which we knew less than nothing, and sang "Oh, Susannah!" and talked ourselves into a glorified fever of excitement, and went home with our heads in the clouds. Once in a great while some of these clubs came to something—a body, I mean—for individual members were constantly working themselves up to the summit of resolution to rush headlong and regardless down the other side and out of our sight. When a man had reached a certain pitch of excitement he ran amuck. He sold anything, deserted anything, broke through anything in the way of family, responsibility or financial lack in order to go. But, as I say, occasionally one of these clubs pooled its individual resources and bought some old tub of a whaler or outfitted a wagon train and started off. But generally we got only as far as "Oh, Susannah!" I remember once in coming out from one of our meetings finding myself next a solemn and earnest youth originally from my own village. He walked by my side for several squares lost in a brown study. Then suddenly he looked up.

"Frank," said he, with conviction, "I believe I'll go. I know most of this talk is wildly exaggerated, but I'm sensible enough to discount all that sort of thing and to disbelieve absurd stories. I shan't go with the slightest notion of finding the thing true, but will be satisfied if I do reasonably well. In fact, if I don't pick up more than a hatful of gold a day I shall be perfectly satisfied."

Which remark sufficiently indicates about where we all were.

We had many sorts of men in our club, but nearly all young. One in especial early attracted my attention and held it through all the changing vicissitudes of our many meetings. I say attracted me, though fascinated would be perhaps the better word, for after the first evening of his attendance I used deliberately so to place myself that I could watch him.

He came always in a rather worn military cape, which on entering the door he promptly threw back in such a manner as to display the red lining. This seemed an appropriate envelopment of his flaming, buoyant personality. He walked with his chin up and his back straight and trot directly on and over the ends of his toes so that he seemed fairly to spring with vigor. His body was very erect and tall and pliant, bending easily to every change of balance. If I were never to have seen his face at all I should have placed him as one of the laughing spirits of the world. His head was rather small, round, well poised, with soft close set ringlets all over it like a cap, in the fashion of some marble gods I have seen. He had very regular, handsome features, with a clear, biscuit brown complexion, and a close clipped, stubby, light mustache. All these things were interesting and attractive, though no more so than are the vigor and beauty of any perfect animal. But the quality of his eyes placed him, at least to me, in a class apart. They were sober, clear eyes that looked out gray and contemplative on the world about them, so that one got the instant impression of a soul behind them that weighed and judged. Indeed, they were not laughing eyes at all and rather negatively the impression made by the man's general bearing. But somewhere down in them something flickered like a strong burning candle in a brisk wind. Occasionally it was almost out, then again it blazed up clear, so that one thought to see it plainly through the steady brooding look. It always fascinated the beholder, for it was mysterious. Whether it came and went, grew and shrank, following delicately the moods or reflections of the spirit within, or whether it was a purely fortuitous effect of light and refraction no man was ever able to say. And some men later made some very bad guesses. I myself think it was the devil of genius—a devil behind the steady control of a clear brain. His name, I soon discovered, was Talbot Ward.

At this period I was starting in as an assistant bookkeeper to a large exporting firm. They were enterprising people, and already they were laying plans to capture some of the California trade. The office talk I heard concerning the purchase of ships, the consignment of arms, the engagement of captains and of crews further inflamed my imagination. I received the vast sum of \$9 per week. As I was quite alone in the world and possessed no other resources, the saving of the \$500 agreed upon as the least sum with which it was possible to get to California was fairly out of my question.

One evening after the meeting, to my great surprise, Ward fell into step with me. We had up to that moment

never exchanged a word.

"In New York long?" he demanded.

"About six months," I told him.

"Farm bred, of course?" he remarked.

"Where?"

"Ashbury, in Vermont," I replied, without the slightest feeling that he was intrusive.

He stopped short in the street and looked me up and down reflectively, but without comment.

"I've been watching you at these fool meetings," said he, falling into step again.

In spite of myself I experienced a glow of gratification at having been the object of his interest.

"Fool meetings?" I echoed inquiringly.

"Suppose by a miracle all that lot could agree and could start for California tomorrow in a body—that's what they are organized for, I believe," he countered—"would you go with them?"

"Why not?"

"Martin is why not, and Fowler is why not, and that little Smith runt and six or eight others. They are weak sisters. If you are going into a thing go into it with the strong men. I wouldn't go with that crowd to a snake fight if it was twelve miles away. Where do you live?"

"West Ninth street."

"That's not far. Have you a good big room?"

"I have a very small hall bedroom," I replied wonderingly. "A number of us have the whole of the top floor."

Somewhat, I must repeat, this unexpected intrusion of a total stranger into my private affairs did not offend.

"Then you must have a big sitting room. How many of you?"

"Four."

"Can you lick all the others?"

I stopped to laugh. By some shrewd guess he had hit on our chief difficulty as a community. We were all four country boys with a good deal of residuary energy and high spirits, and we were not popular with the tenants underneath.

"You see, I'm pretty big"—I reminded him.

"Yes, I see you are. That's why I'm with you. Do you think you can lick me?"

I stopped short again in surprise.

"What in blazes?"—I began.

He laughed, and the devil in his eyes danced right out to the surface of them.

"I asked you a plain question," he said, "and I'd like the favor of a plain answer. Do you think you can lick me as well as your rural friends?"

"I can," said I shortly.

He ran his arm through mine eagerly.

"Come on," he cried, "on to West Ninth!"

We found two of my roommates smoking and talking before the day open fire. Talbot Ward, full of the business in hand, rushed directly at the matter once the introductions were over.

Our arrangements were very simple. The chairs were few and pushed back easily, and we had an old set of gloves.

"Which is it to be?" I asked my guest, "boxing or wrestling?"

"I said you couldn't lick me," he replied. "Boxing is a game with rules. It isn't fighting at all."

"You want to bite and gouge and scratch, then?" said I, greatly amused.

"I do not. They would not be fair. A fight's a fight, but a man can be de-

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"You don't show up for what you are in your clothes," said he. "This is going to be more fun than I had thought."

My roommates perched on the table and the mantelpiece out of the way. I asked the length of the rounds.

"Rounds!" echoed Talbot Ward, with a flash of teeth beneath his little mustache. "Did you ever hear of rounds in a real fight?"

CHAPTER II.

The Hammerlock.

WITH the words he sprang forward and hit me twice. The blows started at the very toe of his foot, and they shook me as no blows, even with the bare fist, had ever shaken me before or since. Completely dazed, I struck back, but encountered only the empty air. Four or five times from somewhere those pile driver fists descended upon me. Being now prepared to some extent, I raised my elbows and managed to defend my neck and jaws. The attack was immediately transferred to my body, but I stiffened my muscles thankfully and took the punishment. My river and farm work had so hardened me there that I believe I could have taken the kick of a mule without damage were I expecting it.

The respite enabled my brain to clear. I recovered slowly from the effect of those first two vicious blows. I saw Ward, his eyes narrowed calculatingly, his body swinging forward like a whalebone spring, delivering his attack with nice accuracy. A slow anger glowed through me. He had begun without the least warning, had caught me absolutely unawares. I hit back.

He was so intent on his own assault, so certain of the blinding effect of his first attack, that I hit him. I saw his head snap back and the blood come from his lips. The blows were weak, together with the slow burn of my anger, greatly to steady me. We were once more on equal terms.

For perhaps two minutes I tried to exchange with him. He was in and out like lightning. He landed on me hard almost every time. He escaped nine out of ten of my return counters. Decidedly I was getting the worst of this, though my heavier body took punishment better than his lighter and more nervous frame. Then suddenly it occurred to me that I was playing his game for him. As long as he could keep away from me he was at an advantage. My best chance was to close.

From that moment I took the aggressive and was in consequence the more punished. My rushes to close in were skillfully eluded, and they generally laid me wide open. My head was slugging, and my sight uncertain, though I was in no real distress. Ward danced away and slipped around tense as a panther.

Then by a very simple ruse I got hold of him. I feinted at rushing him, stopped and hit instead and then, following closely the blow, managed to seize his arm. For ten seconds he jerked and twisted and struggled to release himself. Then suddenly he gave that up, dove forward and caught me in a grapevine.

He was a fairly skillful wrestler and very strong. It was as though he were made of whalebone springs. But never yet have I met a man of my weight who possessed the same solid strength, and Ward would tip the scales at considerably less. I broke his hold and went after him.

He was as lively as an exceedingly slippery fish. Time after time he all but wriggled from my grasp, and time after time he broke my hold by sheer agility. His exertions must have been to him something terrible, for they required every ounce of his strength at the greatest speed. I could, of course, take it much easier, and every instant I expected to feel him weaken beneath my hands, but apparently he was as vigorous as ever. He was in excellent training. At last, however, I managed to jerk him whirling past me, to throw his feet from under him and to drop him beneath me. As he fell he twisted, and by a sheer fluke I caught his wrist.

Thus through no great skill of my own the fortunes of war had given me a hammerlock on him. Most people know what that is. Any one else can find out by placing his forearm across the small of his back and then getting somebody else to press upward on the forearm. The Greek statue of "The Wrestler" illustrates it. As the pressure increases so does the pain. When the pain becomes intense enough the wrestler rolls over, and the contest is won. Some people can stand it longer than others, but all sooner or later must give up. In fact, skilled wrestlers, knowing that otherwise the inevitable end is a broken arm, save themselves much tribulation by immediately conceding the bout once this deadly hold is gained.

I began to force Talbot Ward's hand slowly up his back.

Very gently, an inch at a time, I pressed. He said nothing. Once he attempted to slip sideways; but, finding me of course fully prepared for that, he instantly ceased struggling. After I had pushed the hand to the hurting point I stopped.

"Well?" said I.

He said nothing.

Now, I was young and none too well disciplined, heated by contest and very angry at having been so unexpectedly attacked at the beginning. I was quite willing to hurt him a little. Slowly and steadily and, I am ashamed to say, with considerable satisfaction I pressed the arm upward. The pain must have been intense. I could feel the man's body quiver between my knees and saw the sweat break out afresh. Still he made no sign, but dug his forehead into the floor. "I can stand this as long as you can," said I to myself grimly.

But at last I reached the point where I knew that another inch, another pound, would break the bone.

"Do you give up?" I demanded.

"No," he gasped explosively.

"I'll break your arm!" I snarled at

him.

He made no reply.

The blood was running into my eyes from a small scrape on my forehead. It was nothing, but it annoyed me. I was bruised and heated and mad. Every bit of antagonism in me was aroused. As far as I was concerned, it was a very real fight.

"All right," I growled, "I'll keep you there then, — you?"

Ward decided instantly for the Panama route.

"It's the most expensive, but also the quickest," said he. "A sailing ship around the Horn takes forever, and across the plains is ditto. Every day we wait some other fellow is landing in the diggings."

Nearly every evening he popped into our boarding house, where, owing to the imminence of my departure, I had been restored to favor. I never did find out where he lived. We took our passage at the steamship office. We went to the variety shows and sang "Oh, Susannah!" with the rest. We strutted a bit and were only restrained from donning our flannel shirts and Colt's revolving pistols in the streets of New York by a little remnant, a very little remnant, of common sense. When the time at last came we boarded our steamship and hung over the rail and cheered like crazy things. I personally felt as though a lid had been lifted from my spirit and that a rolling cloud of enthusiasm was at last allowed to puff out to fill my heaven.

In two days we were both over being seasick and had a chance to look around us. Our ship was a sidewheel steamer of about a thousand tons, and she carried 280 passengers, which was about 200 more than her regular complement. They were as miscellaneous a lot as mortal eye ever fell upon, from the lank Maine Yankee to the tall, sallow, black haired man from Louisiana. I suppose, too, all grades of the social order must have been represented, but in our youth and high spirits we did not go into details of that sort. Every man, with the exception of a dozen or so, wore a red shirt, a slouch hat, a revolver and a bowie knife, and most of us had started to grow beards. Unless one scrutinized closely such unimportant details as features, ways of speech or manners, one could not place his man's former status, whether as lawyer, physician or roustabout. And we were too busy for that. I never saw such a busy place as that spluttering old ship slowly wallowing her way south toward the tropics. We had 58,000 things to discuss, beginning with Marshall's first discovery, skipping through the clouds of rumors of all sorts, down to intimate details of climate, outfit, prospects, plans and the best methods of getting at the gold. And to all these subjects we brought a dozen points of view, each of which was strange to all the others. We had with us men from every stratum of society and from every point of the compass. Each was a product of his own training and mental upbringing and was incapable, without great effort, of understanding his neighbor's point of view. Communication and travel were in those days very limited, it must be remembered, and different communities and sections of the country produced strong types. With us discussion became an adventurous exploration into a new country. The man from Maine could not but be interested in finding out what that strange, straight haired, dark creature from Carolina might think of even the most commonplace subject. Only our subjects were not commonplace.

So my chief impression of that voyage down was of knots of men talking hurriedly and excitedly, as though there were not a moment to waste, and the hum of voices rising and falling far into the night.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Now in its 68th year.

—Read the Telegraph, the oldest and largest paper in Lee county.

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## Telegraph Want Ads

### FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for..... 2 Times  
3c a Word a Week..... 6 Times  
5c a Word Two Weeks..... 12 Times  
9c a Word a Month..... 26 Times

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WANTED. Men, at once. Good wages, steady employment. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 129 12

WANTED. Barber, at once. Good wages. S. H. Seas, Forrester, Ill. 129 11

DENTAL NOTICE. Anyone living in the country desiring J. W. Stephens' services, for plate work, please call or notify him, 118 East Third St. Phone 279, Dixon, Ill. 129 11

WANTED. Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per full set. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 119 24

WANTED. Young girl to take care of baby, at Colonial restaurant. 115 11

WANTED. A boy to learn printer's trade. One who will stay permanently, not just through the summer vacation. Apply in person at the Evening Telegraph office. 11

WANTED. Competent second girl. Apply to Mrs. W. J. McAlpine, 204 Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. 107 11

FIGURE. Cinders if hauled away at once. Grand Detour Plow Company. 91 11

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon. 11

WANTED. Plain sewing. Address 1321 Third St. 51 11

WANTED. Washings, at 1321 West Third St. 51 11

WANTED. Washings to do. Mrs. Freda Nearing, 1411 W. Third St. 51 11

WANTED. Plain sewing and mending. Mrs. Fisher, South College Bldg. Phone 12973. 51 11

WANTED. Everyone troubled with itching, tired feet to try a box of Heals. For sale by all druggists. 11

WANTED. All our advertisers to know that the Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. That means honest circulation and the advertiser knows what he is paying for. 11

WANTED. Men and ladies to learn barber trade. World's most profitable trade. Quickly learned. Money earned while finishing up. Tuition \$25.00. Write for catalog. 201 16th St., McLean, Va. 54 11

WANTED. Janitor work by a man who will keep your office perfectly clean. Would like a number of offices. Add. J. L., this office. 11

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Good top buggy and harness. Mrs. Lee Weaver, 1419 W. 9th St. 130 2

FOR SALE. Santone Hotel furniture, fixtures and equipment will be sold at said hotel, Depot Ave., next week, date announced later. Telephone Y1168 or 131 R. H. Scott, Atty. 130 2

FOR SALE. Santone Hotel furniture, fixtures and equipment will be sold at said hotel, Depot Ave., Tuesday, June 5th at 1:30 p. m. Phone Y1168 or 131 R. H. Scott, Atty. 131 2

FOR QUICK SALE: Will sell fine automobile at bargain; list price \$835; sale price, \$522.50. Guaranteed not to have been run over 2,500 miles. T. J. Hollahan, telephone 988. 129 1

FOR SALE. A modern house; bath, furnace, electric light; in first class condition; a bargain. For further information call at 324 E. First St. 131 2

FOR SALE. Lot No. 1, Bk. 20, Gr. son's Add. to Amboy. For further particulars enquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Phone 992 or No. 5, Dixon, Ill. 109 11

FOR SALE. Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota. 11

FOR SALE. Calling cards. The Telegraph, Dixon. 11

FOR SALE. A double house of eight rooms on each side, in good condition; modern. Bath, furnace, city and cistern water, gas and electricity. For further particulars call Phone 783. 51 11

FOR SALE. 18 ft. launch. Call phone Y729. 11 11

FOR SALE. 5 passenger Apperson touring car, in first class condition. Apply to W. C. Durkes, Dixon, Ill. 99 11

FOR SALE. The Saturday Evening Post. Call Home Phone K211. Charles LeSage. 51 11

FOR SALE. A desirable building lot; price reasonable. Mrs. George H. Squires, 519 E. 2nd St. Phone 782. 51 11

FOR SALE. Land in northeastern Minnesota, where Independence may be had on a few acres by men of moderate means; may even be hewn out of the timber by men whose only asset is their brawn. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 55 11

Best land north of Iowa, \$3.00 per acre and up. Reliable realtor will locate homesteads. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 54 11

FOR SALE. I will sell my modern 6 room house at 325 Douglas Ave., near Truman school. Also have three fine building lots near there and six splendid lots on car line on Crawford Ave., opposite Hartwell's; part cash and long time on balance. Thomas Young, Phone Y70. 64 11

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 3 or 4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern conveniences. 1102 W. Third St. Telephone 727. 130 12

FOR RENT. 6 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, all modern, also furnished rooms. Enquire at 316 W. Third St. or call Phone Y729. 11 11

FOR RENT. Office rooms in the Evening Telegraph Bldg. Phone No. 5. 108 11

FOR RENT. Office rooms, large, light and well ventilated; hardwood finish, hardwood floors, running water, electric light and gas. In the Evening Telegraph block. Enquire at this office. Telephone No. 5. 11

FOR RENT. Fine large, light office rooms for rent in the Evening Telegraph block. Telephone No. 5. 11

## Loans

Advertising does not jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year until it exerts an irresistible power. John Wanamaker. 11

## LOST

LOST. Purple French linen hosiery, 1 corner embroidered. Finder please notify No. 5 or 992. 11

LOST. Child's red cloth bonnet. Finder kindly leave at 509 W. Third street or telephone X-407. 130 1 2

A Domestic Crisis. "Well," remarked Mr. Meekton with a timorous yet contented smile, "we have had some strike trouble at our house. Henrietta hasn't recovered from the surprise yet!" "What happened?" "I walked in and told her that the coal heater and the furnace tender and the lawn sprinkler and the dog washer and the rubber tree nurse had organized and declared a strike." "How did it happen?" "Easily. I'm all of them."—Washington Star. 11

### CARDS FOR GRADUATES.

If you need name cards to enclose with your invitations call at the Evening Telegraph office and see our samples. 11

Window "For Peace" cards for sale at this office. Price 10 cents. 11

## SUBLETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Gates of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. L. Barton of Dixon visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and baby and Mrs. E. F. Davis and daughter, Margaret, spent last Sunday at West Brooklyn with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Beitz went to Chicago last Thursday to visit with relatives.

Rev. O. O. Lozier, former pastor here, was here on business last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Angier and family visited at the home of Mrs. Angier's parents in Lee Center township Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. George Malach, Joseph Detendorf, Jr., and Mr. Jacob Blei motored to Rock Falls last Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Rex passed away at the Compton, Ill., hospital on Tuesday noon following an operation. An obituary will be published next week.

Mrs. Lorenze Fischer passed away on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Fischer where she has been severely ill the past week.

The new electric fire whistle was installed last week on top of the old Bell tower; they gave it a trial on last Friday afternoon and we surely think it would wake you up all right should a fire occur at night.

The Sublette Public school will close this week Friday with a big picnic on the school grounds.

This vicinity was swept by a very severe wind and hail storm on last Saturday afternoon; quite a number of trees were blown down; some wind mills and sheds also; quite a number of window lights were broken. Here in town there was no damage reported; however, George Lauer has 34 losses in his territory.

Mrs. George Stephenhitch visited relatives in Dixon a few days last week.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bulfer has been very sick, but is somewhat improved at this writing.

The Sublette streets were oiled on Tuesday; that will settle the dust question for some time.

The Misses Clara and Nettie Sted of Dixon spent a few days this week at their sister's home, Mrs. Lester Abell.

Miss Thelma Kuchna from Chicago is here for a visit with home folks.

The Ladies Friendly Club meeting has been postponed until Thursday, June 7th, at Mrs. Adams Wolffs at Mendota.

Mr. Arthur Oberhelman of Aurora, Ill., spent a few days here last week visiting with relatives.

Miss Elta Backer visited in Dixon over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunseth were made happy by the arrival of a baby girl at the Amboy hospital on last Friday, May 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dinges spent last Sunday with their son, John Dinges, and family at West Brooklyn.

Mr. Gilbert Stephenhitch of Dixon visited relatives and old friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Malach and daughters, Miss Catherine Malach, and Mrs. George Lauer went to Chicago Saturday for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Max Eichler, Sam Bacharach, Paul Crawford, George Aschenbrenner and Max Lett motored down from Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lett of Chicago visited relatives here a few days this week.

In No. 100. "Your self control is remarkable. You have been trying to get that telephone number for about twenty minutes, yet you have not lost your temper." "Don't give me credit for being patient until you know the facts in this case. I've been trying to call up my dentist and tell him I would be down in a few minutes."—Exchange. 11

Laugh When People Step On Your Feet

Try this yourself then pass it along to others. It works!

ALL IS VANITY. "Blase person, isn't he?" "Blase? Why, he says that he's even tired of the automobile."—Exchange. 11

LA CHAUFFEUSE. A dash down the boulevard, Close skimming all the corners; With naught that can her course retard, Not even scores of mourners, Behind, a little trail of steam Floats upward in derision, To mock at sundry folk who deem That they've beheld a vision.

OFTEN THE CASE. Askington—Fricklesmith is a very versatile chap, isn't he? Teller—Oh, yes! He makes a different kind of fool of himself almost every day in the week.

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## A Galley o' Fun!

AUSPICIOUS. Ted—Has the girl's mother intimated that she favors your suit? Ned—Not exactly, but when we all go out in their motor-car she always lets us sit together in the back seat.



## THE RURAL WAY.

Josh Juniper—That fellow, Aaron Alfred, has got less pride than any young farmer I ever seen!

Si Wank—How's that?

Josh Juniper—Why, when he goes to town he don't walk his team most all the way an' then whip up an' come whirling over the top of the hill an' down into the village, a-martin' an' a-sawin'; but just comes pokin' along into town like he didn't care a darn whether anybody was lookin' at him or not.

## CROWDS.

Crowds vary. When three teams are hitched in front of the Lanfronia post-office on Wednesday afternoon everybody says: "My! What a big crowd's in town today!"

On the contrary, three hundred intercollegiate football teams all yelling wouldn't make much difference at 5 o'clock p. m. on the Brooklyn bridge.

Seventeen people, including two dogs and three small boys, are a loyal, enthusiastic, cheering multitude if the political meeting they are attending is approved by the paper which writes it up.

On the other hand, a crowd of two thousand at an unorthodox political rally is merely "a handful of dispirited partisans."

When your candidate wins you are glad to learn that an orderly crowd cheered the returns.

But when the other fellow gets there you are pained to read that "a mad and drunken mob patrolled the streets all night insulting pedestrians and breaking windows."

When is a crowd not a crowd? When you are standing up in a street car. Anybody with eyes can see that the people sitting down might scrooge up a bit and make room for you.

If, however, you are seated, it is plain that the crowd sitting down is about all the traffic can bear.

Let the Devil and the hindmost stand up together.

Keep away from crowds. A crowd has as much sense as a headless chicken. I make that comparison because I know a chicken so dealt with can't resent it.

Keep away from crowds. If you run with crowds you are liable to fall down and be stepped on.

If a crowd chases you, sprint for all you are worth. If they are after you with brick-bats it isn't so bad, but if they want to crown you with laurel you are lost. Perhaps the safest way is to holler "Stop thief!" for all you are worth.

Keep away from crowds. If there weren't crowds there wouldn't be pickpockets.

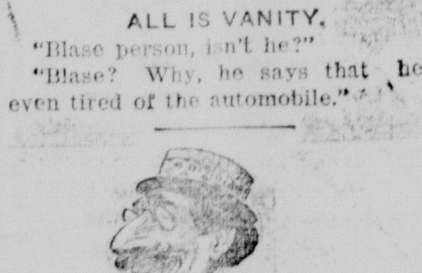
IN THE DARKEST SOUTH. First Citizen—The Chinese ain't so far behind the times as we supposed.

Second Citizen—No, indeed! I reckon they could pull off a respectable lynchin' bee.

HIS APPEARANCE. "And how does Mr. Publicman really look?"

"Well, he is a happy medium between his caricatures and his photographs."

ALL IS VANITY. "Blase person, isn't he?" "Blase? Why, he says that he's even tired of the automobile."—Exchange. 11



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## GROWING TIMOTHY

Usually Grown in Rotations with Other Crops—Seeding and Management of Meadows.

Timothy ordinarily is grown in mixtures usually with red clover or with red and alsike clovers. In the New England States and parts of New York redtop commonly is added to the mixture. Alsike clover is especially to be recommended on poorly drained soils that have a tendency to heave, as under such conditions it generally will come through the winter better than red clover. On such soils redtop can be added to good ad-mixed clover. After the first year most of the clover disappears and the following hay crops are made up almost entirely of timothy or of timothy and redtop. In some of the irrigated valleys of the Northwest alfalfa is substituted for clover in mixture with timothy.

Timothy generally is sown with wheat, rye, oats, or barley, which commonly are referred to as nurse crops. The first year after the grain crop is harvested. When seeded with spring grains the timothy seed, together with the clover or grasses to be grown in mixture with it, is sown at the same time as the grain. When winter grain is used as a nurse crop either a portion or all of the timothy seed may be sown with the grain or in the spring with the clover. When sown in early spring the timothy may be broadcasted with one of the various types of hand seeders and left on the surface of the soil to be covered by alternate freezing and thawing; or seeding may be delayed until the surface of the soil has become somewhat dry, when the seed should be covered with a spike-tooth harrow.

Timothy may be sown alone in the fall and a crop of hay harvested the following season. In the latitude of northern Ohio and southern New York the best results may be expected when the seed is sown from about August 25 to September 15, though an excellent stand is sometimes obtained when sown as late as October 1. If clover is to be grown with timothy, the clover seed may be sown on the field early in the spring and left on the surface of the soil to be covered by freezing and thawing.

Timothy seed always should be sown on a well-compacted seed bed, otherwise the conditions will be unfavorable to the proper development of the young plants.

The quantity of seed to be used will depend somewhat on the condition of the soil, but on the average from 10 to 12 pounds per acre have been found quite satisfactory. If mixed with clover, from 8 to 16 pounds of timothy and 10 pounds of red clover, or 5 pounds of red clover and 2 pounds of alsike are generally recommended.

Timothy usually is grown in rotation with other crops, the timothy commonly occupying the land for two or three years during each rotation. Where there is a good stand of timothy the yields may be increased by top-dressing the meadows with either farm manure or commercial fertilizers. The former may be spread on the meadow during the fall, winter, or early spring. Commercial fertilizers should be spread on the land in the spring, soon after the growth of grass has commenced. When normal prices prevail, nitrate of soda may be used alone at the rate of 100 to 200 pounds per acre, or it may be used in combination with 150 to 250 pounds per acre of acid phosphate.

Timothy meadows may be pastured to some extent after the hay crop has been harvested. When the meadow is to produce a hay crop the following year, however, care should be taken not to let the stock graze the grass very closely, and when the ground is soft animals should be kept off the meadow.

Timothy growing in a mixture consisting largely of red clover should be cut when the clover is in full bloom or just past full bloom. When timothy is growing alone it should be cut as soon as possible after the plants have passed the stage of full bloom.

If timothy is to be harvested for seed, it should be cut after most of the heads are mature and when the seed is beginning to shatter from the tips of the earliest spikes. It may be cut with a grain binder, shocked until cured, and thrashed with an ordinary thrashing machine. The yield of seed usually varies from about 200 to 300 pounds per acre, though larger yields are sometimes obtained. If the ripe timothy is harvested without much damage from rains, the straw has considerable feeding value.

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## LOOK US UP

If you want to Buy or Sell

FLANNIGAN J. E. VAILE AGENCY 15 GALENA AVENUE  
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance. Open Evening

## GET TO THE CAUSE

Dixon People Are Learning the Way

There is but little peace or comfort for the man or woman with a bad back. The distress begins in early morning—keeps up through out the day. It's hard to get out of bed, it's torture to stoop or straighten. Plasters and liniments may relieve, but cannot cure if the cause is inside—the kidneys. When suffering so, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the tested and proven kidney remedy used in kidney troubles for over 50 years. Doan's Kidney Pills are recommended by thousands for just such cases. Proof of their effectiveness in the testimony of this Dixon resident.

Mrs. Leland Pontius, 609 S. Crawford St., says: "I fairly screamed with pains in my back across my kidneys, in fact, I was as helpless as a child for nearly a month. I couldn't turn in bed and would have cold sweats. I thought the awful misery in my back would kill me. My kidneys were in terribly bad shape. I doctored and took almost everything I heard of, besides using plasters and liniments, but nothing gave relief. Our family doctor said I ought to be operated on, as I had passed gravel stone. My husband objected to the operation and got me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I could notice improvement right away and was finally able to get up and go about my housework. Doan's Kidney Pills removed the gravel in the form of a sort of sediment."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Pontius had. Foster-McBurn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## TIME TABLE

CHICAGO CENTRAL RY.  
Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. Daily. \*Daily except Sunday.  
South Bound.  
Local Exp., Dly. ex. Sun. 7:20 a. m.  
23 Southern Exp. 11:10 a. m.  
31 Clinton Exp.\* 6:09 p. m.  
North Bound.  
32 Ft. Dodge Exp.\* 9:53 a. m.  
24 Local Mail 5:35 p. m.  
20 Local Exp. 8:40 p. m.  
Freight Freight 12:30 p. m.  
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.  
Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. \*Daily except where otherwise specified.  
East Bound to Chicago.  
No. 10, Lv. Dixon 6:41 a. m.  
34 6:41 a. m.  
6 3:28 a. m.  
28 7:10 a. m. dly ex Sun 7:30 a. m.  
18 8:05 a. m.  
10 11:21 a. m.  
20 11:01 a. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m.  
4 4:21 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m.  
100 4:15 p. m. Sun only 7:25 p. m.  
12 6:10 p. m.  
West Bound.  
No. 10, Chicago 5:00 a. m. ex Sun 10:20 a. m.  
99 7:10 a. m. Sun only 10:23 a. m.  
13 10:45 a. m.  
19 12:15 p. m. dly ex Sun 3:34 p. m.  
27 4:20 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:24 p. m.  
11 6:05 p. m.  
25 6:10 p. m.  
17 9:35 p. m.  
7 10:45 p. m.  
3 11:20 p. m.  
No. 10, Dixon 8:01 8:30 a. m.  
x Train 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond or for Des Moines sleeping passenger cars.

THINK ON THESE THINGS. Did it ever occur to you, dear reader, that the paper you are reading now—that you read every day—may be still unpaid for and that the publisher is obliged to pay over month for the type, the ink, the other materials—that several thousand dollars is always invested in paper and that those employed in getting out the paper are paid every Saturday night, while you read your paper day after day, month after month, and year after year, some times, with apparently little thought as to your obligations?

The time has come when we must use different methods. Those on the rural routes and other who receive their paper by mail, must pay year in advance. Please, right now take the time to look at the little yellow tag on your paper, appreciate past favors, and send in the amount which is due. To those who receive their Telegraph by carrier we as that they pay our city circulator Robert Fulton, come to the office, or pay the carrier boy, each Saturday night.

If you wish to be a reader of this paper, you must fulfill your part of the contract—that of paying for it.

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D. Dixon, Ill.

SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT and DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

ALL KINDS BRICK WORK AND CONCRETE WORK VALERE DUMON DIXON, ILLINOIS 429 Peoria Ave. Phone K489

REFLEX BENEFIT. "Don't be so hard on the cynic;—he fills a useful office." "I'd like to know what!" "Why, his



MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME

If you have formed the habit of spending all your money—if you are in a rut—get out of it.

Remember that there is only one difference between a rut and a grave—you can't get out of the grave.

You can join the Building and Loan for as little as \$1.

When you start you agree to pay in a certain amount every month. That is surer than saving what you don't happen to spend.

Ask us when the next series starts.

Established 1887

DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

J. N. STERLING, Secretary  
Opera Block Dixon, Ill.  
NEARLY 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY  
Best Creamery Butter 45c lb.

Fancy Early June Peas..... Per can 12 1-2c  
Fancy Canned Corn..... Per can 12 1-2c  
Creve Coeur Brand No. 3 Tomatoes..... Per can 22c  
Creve Coeur Brand Flat No. 1 Salmon..... Per can 31c  
Fancy Baked Beans, plain or sauce..... Per can 20c

We have every thing Fresh in Vegetables and Fruits at

The Pure Food Store  
Sole Agents for Creve Coeur Food Products  
W. C. JONES

605-07 Depot Ave. Phone 127

Go to Todd's Hat Store and see the  
SPRING SAMPLES of SUITS  
-- MADE TO MEASURE --

\$15.00 to \$27.50

only a small advance in prices from one year ago.

TODDS HAT STORE



ROBERT FULTON, Jr.  
Agent.

PRINCESS THEATRE ToNight 10c

SELIG

Presents SAM SANTCHI and MARY CHARLESON in  
"The Country That God Forgot"  
A Story of the West in 5 Acts

TUESDAY GLAYS HULETTE in PRUDENCE THE PIRATE  
WEDNESDAY ANNA G. NILSSON in THE INEVITABLE  
THURSDAY HELEN HOLMES in THE LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS

FAMILY THEATRE  
T O N I G H T

Greater Vitagraph Pictures

PEGGY HYLAND and EVART OVERTON in

"THE ENEMY"

This is a very good show.

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

THE BRAMINOS Comedy Musical Novelty  
ELWELL & JONES Comedy & Harmony  
THE McDONALDS Singing and Dancing

SPECIAL TOMORROW, George M. Cohan in his own Big American Play, "BROADWAY JONES"

Matinees—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 2:30—5c and 10c

MOOSE FESTIVAL TO  
OPEN THIS EVENING

EVANS' GREATER SHOWS WILL  
BEGIN WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT HERE.

WILL SHOW IN DEMENTTOWN

Many New Shows Have Been Added  
To Collection—All Said  
To Be Clean.

The big Moose spring festival will receive its first real impetus tonight when the Ed A. Evans Greater Shows open for public inspection. The show ground near the depot has been turned into an amusement city of glittering gold and silver and for one week the amusement seekers of the city and vicinity can enjoy themselves to their hearts' content.

The Evans show exhibited here last year under the same auspices, and although the weather was unfavorable they pleased all visitors with good exhibitions.

This season the show has been enlarged and many feature attractions added making the company one of the strongest on the road.

One of the attractions will be seen here for the first time and is called the Monkey Speedway, where real live monkeys race in tiny automobiles with the same skill and daring displayed by the human race drivers. This attraction has caused a furore wherever exhibited and will doubtless enjoy the same distinction here.

The Society Circus presents ponies, dogs and monkeys in a new and novel exhibition catering to the masses, featuring Josephine, the big educated gorilla who shows human intelligence by eating at a table with knife, fork and spoon.

Cyclone Lee Dennis, the Daredevil of the Universe, still mounts the perpendicular wall of the silodrome and performs seemingly impossible feats while riding 80 miles an hour. As a sensational and spectacular exhibition this silodrome has no equal in the show world.

Deems Palace of Mystery presents four of the most scientifically constructed illusions ever offered for public inspection.

Ten-In-One Show.

The predominating feature and one that will doubtless do more business than all the rest is Hamilton's big Ten-In-One show. Minnie Halla and Old Jane, the Salem Witch are two of the best attractions ever seen under canvas. Eight other attractions will be seen here for the one price of admission.

Through the Trench and the Trip to Mars will furnish amusement for old and young.

The Old Plantation show, Atlantic show, carry-us-all and Ferris wheel complete one of the finest lineups of attractions ever brought here.

The Loyal Order of Moose are the sponsors for the show and deserve credit for selecting a company of furnish the amusements for their spring festival that does not tolerate immoral or lewd shows, presenting only the attractions where one may make one's mother, sister, sweetheart or wife with impunity.

The attractions will open each afternoon at 2:30 and each night at 7:30, preceded by a concert on the downtown streets by the Royal Italian band.

OBJECTORS PLAN  
SECOND MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Employees whom it is necessary to reach by telephone in order to render proper service, one-half the regular residence rates.

Extra listing in directory \$0.50.  
Installation charge for a desk telephone in residence, \$1.75.

Rural Rates.

Rates for non-selective multi-party line service outside the limits of the city exchange shall be \$21 per annum payable quarterly, on or before the 15th of the second month of the quarter in which the service is rendered, and if all bills for service shall be paid on or before said date, a discount of \$0.75 per quarter will be made.

Extension telephones per annum, \$6.00.

Extension bells per annum \$3.00.

Private Branch Exchange Rates

Business—

Trunk lines per annum \$48.00.

Switchboard and telephone, each per annum, \$12.00.

If aggregate rental of trunks and exchange does not equal \$150 per annum, then a charge shall be made for generator and ringing trunk per annum of \$24.00.

Battery trunk per annum, \$24.00.

Hotel, Residence, Etc. Private Exchange—

Trunk lines per annum, \$26.00.

Switchboard and telephones, each, per annum, \$5.00.

If exchange has less than two trunks and thirty stations, then a charge shall be made for a generator or ringing trunk per annum of \$36.00.

RUMORS STARTLE PETROGARD

People Excited by Report Attack Had  
Been Started.

(Associated Press)

Petrograd, June 4—Reports carried here by sailors from the Kronstadt garrison, which recently declared its independence from the central government, that warships would be sent here from Kronstadt to land men to make a demonstration, and other reports that an attack against Gutnyeff Island, Port of Petrograd, had already been begun, proved upon investigation to be unfounded, but caused great excitement in Petrograd.

ROCKFORD DIXON CHICAGO TRIP

Chicago Tribune Outlined Journey  
for City Autoists Sunday.

The automobile section of Sunday's Chicago Tribune gave a detailed description and map of a route from Chicago to Rockford, thence to Dixon and from this city back to Chicago, outlining it as a desirable two-days' trip for city autoists who were looking for a journey that would afford them good roads and pretty scenery. The article was illustrated with a picture of the Black Hawk statue near Oregon and a view of the Rockford-Dixon road.

HOPE TO UNCOVER BIG PLOT

Manner in Which Germany Got Information May Be Learned.

(Associated Press)

New York, June 4—Four men, one of whom is described as being the son of a German army captain, are under arrest here in connection with an alleged conspiracy to transmit information of military value to Germany by the regular mails. It is hoped to uncover an explanation of the manner in which Germany obtained advance information of the approach of the American destroyers to the British coast, so the port could be mined.

NEW MANAGER FOR SINGER MACHINE CO.

Wm. Wagner, a former Dixonite and recently from Sterling, is manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. display room in the new building on Hennepin avenue recently erected by Webster Poole.

TELEPHONE MEETING.

A public meeting is hereby called to convene at the City Hall on Thursday evening, June 7th, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of taking further action in opposing increase of rates. All subscribers are urged to come.

By order of

J. W. WATTS,  
Chairman.

The BARGAIN  
COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

NOTICE

To the Graduates: You will find cards to enclose with your invitations at the Evening Telegraph office.

Brides to be, select your announcements or wedding invitations at the Evening Telegraph Job Department.

STRAWBERRIES.

Headquarters for quality and daily receipts direct from field. Bowser Fruit Co., Growers & Growers' Agent. 130 3

TAXI CAB SERVICE.

Day and night. Baggage transferred. Phone 197, H. W. Cortright. 304tf

Receiving fresh strawberries daily direct from the field. Tetrick's Grocery. Phone 109. 116 Peoria Ave. 132tf

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends, neighbors and Sunshine class of the Lutheran church for their many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Alice Wirth and Family.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

Estate of Frank A. Zoeller, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Frank A. Zoeller, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 19th day of June, 1917, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., June 4, A. D. 1917.

BESS K. SMITH, formerly

BESS L. KREITZER,

Administratrix.

MARK C. KELLER,

Att'y for Adm'x. 4 11

You more than get value received when you use an ad in our classified ad column. You can run an ad of 25 words in that column: twice, 25cts. four times for 50 cts., one week for 75 cents.

—If you want the Telegraph, give your order to W. J. Smith, country solicitor for the Telegraph.

George Fruin

General Auctioneer

Dixon National Bank

Building

Dixon, Illinois

Office Phone 959

House Phone X590

BERT E. SMICE

PLUMBING

Heating and

Gas Fitting

Phones: Shop 215; Res. K653

409 FIRST STREET

Dixon Illinois

NOTICE

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. located at 115 Hennepin Ave. have installed a new Hemstitching machine and are prepared to do all kinds of work in that line. Will call for and deliver.

William Wagner, Mgr.

S&S MARKET S&S

Good Beet Steak, lb. 20c

Corn Beef 15 to 18c per lb

—If you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your plate to the Evening Telegraph office. tf

We are Headquarters for Good Strawberries and the BEST Home Grown Asparagus in the city.

F. C. Sproul Grocery

PHONE 158.

104 N. GALENA AVE.

CASH AND CREDIT

We offer—

2 lb. can green string beans ..... 13c  
Large pkg. marshmallows ..... 10c  
2 lb. can of pears ..... 18c  
Pink Chile beans, lb. .... 15c  
Genuine Red Kidney Beans, lb. .... 15c  
2 lb. cans nice Lima Beans ..... 12c  
Fancy bulk Breakfast Cocoa, lb. .... 30c  
2 lb. cans blueberries ..... 15c  
Lb. boxes Chocolate Candy ..... 20c  
White Star Tuna Fish, can. .... 10c  
2 lb. cans Black Raspberries ..... 18c  
Bizmark Jam, plum ..... 25c  
Bizmark Blackberry Jam ..... 25c  
Bizmark Currant Jelly ..... 25c  
Aars Apple Butter ..... 25c  
2 lb. pkg. best seeded raisins ..... 25c  
3 lbs. fancy rice ..... 30c  
Cracked hominy ..... 7c  
Bulk Oatmeal, lb. .... 7c  
3 lb. cans hominy ..... 12c  
2 lb. can Corn or Peas ..... 13c  
Imported oil sardines ..... 18c  
Mustard Sardines, large can ..... 18c  
Pound tall can good salmon ..... 18c  
2 lb. cans red beans ..... 12c  
A fine C. & S. Coffee, lb. .... 50c  
A grand Japan Tea, lb. .... 50c  
Quart bottles Cider Vinegar ..... 10c  
2 lbs. fancy evaporated peaches ..... 25c  
Booth's oval cans Cal. Sardines ..... 20c  
Dozen Sour Pickles ..... 10c  
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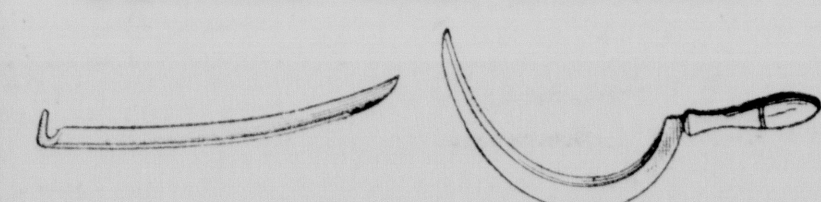
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